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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1887.

BY A LARGE MAJORITY

The British Parliament Supports the Irish Crimes Act.

Russia and Turkey Give the New Ruler of Bulgaria Notice to Quit.

News of the Week.

about for weeks, the proclamation of the Irish National League, has at last come off, and the government of Lord Salisbury has been taken to task for it. All the opposing elements have been carefully gathered to gether and the government of Lord Salisbury has been taken to task for it. All the opposing elements have been carefully gathered to gether and the great salish to the control of the House of Commons, including John Bright, Joseph Chamberlain, Sir George Trevelyan, Mr. Mundella, Mr. Stansfield, Sir Lyon Playfair and H. H. Fowler. elements have been carefully gathered to-gether, and much talk made of the proba-Liberal-Unionists against the Tories. The result of the debate is an overwhelming defeat of the sanguine and hysterical writers and the home rule party, the government having a majority of 78 in a House where it was declared they had become utterly discredited. What has been recalled.

The marriage of the Emperor of China has been postponed for two years, owing to the illness of the Emperor.

The Madrid Gazette publishes a decree cancelling the appointment of Senor Salamanae as captain general of Cuba.

The Beritain government has fixed Sent of the close of repeatedly said in this column is thus emvote of want of confidence in its Irish policy than there is that President Cleveland will

empire.

[Mr. Gladstone made the leading speech for his side, with Sir William Vernon Harcourt as second, and Mr. Parnell and Sir G. D. Trevelyan and the home rule leaders bringing up the rear. Against these were pitted W. H. Smith, Mr. Goschen, A. J. Balfour, Lord Hartington and Sir R. E. Webster, with others of less note. It is the fashion in most papers on this side of the Atlantic to act as partisan Liberals, on the assumption, probably, that they come nearest the "American idea." In this way the impression has gone abroad that the quality of the government cratory is far below that of the Liberal or Home Rule party. This may be so, but if it is the votes are on the side of the less able talkers, and

Votes Count More Than Speeches.

Votes Count More Than Speeches. The test came on Friday, when the vote stood: For the government, 272; for Mr. Gladstone's motion, 194. It may be well to state that while this debate was a direct challenge of the government's Irish policy it was in a form of a motion asking the the minister's proclamation of the Irish league. It was a great debate, which will

They Had Bone Their Duty.

T. Harrington (Nationalist) said that, as one largely responsible for the league, he desired to reply to the calumnies that had been hurled at its character. He read letters from branches of the league, condemning the practices which the government declared the league promoted. The league repudiated every form of outrage. The league would go on doing what it had done in spite of proclamations, which had no terrors for the Irish people.

Mr. Mackartney declared that a large majority of the people were heartly sick of the league's policy. He said that the proclamation was necessary, because the league would never attain its primary objects by constitutional means.

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William Redmond accused the Orange Society of worse intimidation than was ever charged to the league, which was a genuine national association. "Under certain circumstances." he said, "boycotting was justifiable and necessary."

Lord Hartington said he did not think the speech of Mr. Redmond would influence the House in favor of the constitutional and

Sir William Vernon Harcourt, who used to be one of the most execrated "minions of the tyrannical British government," said that the men the present government wished to suppress were not intimidators but restrainers of intimidation. The government wanted to strike, the league be enment wanted to strike the league because it was inconvenient to them, adverse to their political orinions and to the pecuniary interests of the class they represented; and it was characteristic of them that the first-person struck was an Irish member of Parliament and the editor of an Irish newspaper. The only specific cases which had been adduced to justify the proclamation had been specifically disproved. The country would apreciate the unfairness of their conduct and its object. He ridiculed the ministry's pennyaline evidence, and complained that their conduct in quoting from untabled documents was a scandalous endeavor to blast the reputation and suspend the liberties of the whole people upon evidence that would not be received against the meanest criminal. He doubted whether the country would see 20 months of this "resolute government with irresolute allies."

Mr. Goschen observed that Sir William had been elected to hold the brief for the league. Continuing, he said that the government were fully conscious of their responsibility. The difficulty of their task was increased by the persistent opnosition of those who had themselves held high office, and who under similar circumstances were supported by the Conservatives. Sir William affected to treat with contempt the evidence written by official

office, and who under similar circumstances were supported by the Conservatives. Sir William affected to treat with contempt the evidence written by official

Chronicler; of the League.

Mr. Goschen said the league was the outcome of the growth of the Land League, which the Liberals had proclaimed. Its system was acknowledged in its earliest days as likely to supersede the necessity of overtacts of outrage, and now the absence of outrages was pointed out as ground for refus.

Agreat political gathering was held on

om violence. Mr. Gladstone's resolution was then nega-Mr. Gladstone's resolution was then negative, 272 to 194.

In the face of the fact that the ministry has secured a larger majority than its most anguine adherents claimed for it, and over 10 more votes than the same writer prelioted, Mr. T. P. O'Connor says in his weekly letter that "the debate in the House of Commons has seriously damaged the position of the government." Surely humning and assurance could go no further than in this statement.

Peaceful Arbitration.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The memorial to the Summary of the Important Foreign

News of the Week.

President and Congress of the United States in favor of the conclusion of a treaty which will stipulate that differences arising between America and England, which cannot be adjusted by diplomatic agency, shall be referred to arbitration, has been signed by

repeatedly said in this column is thus emphasized, that there is no more danger of the present government being ousted on a principal American cities during the articles.

Six spectators of a regatta on the Thames were drowned on the 22d ult., being thrown from a barge on which they had taken

position.

It is said that Germany has agreed to support Russia in Bulgarian affairs on condition of Russian neutrality in event of a war between Germany and France.

The scaffolding on the new City Hospital at Berlin collapsed on the 22d ult., killing six workmen and badly injuring several others, including the architect.

others, including the architect.

A waterspout destroyed the railway embankment between Bishopshofen and Seltzthak, Hungary. Several towns are inundated and many rivers are swollen.

The rifle factories at Spandan, Erfurat and Dantize, Germany, are rapidly discharging workmen, having almost completed the orders for repeating rifles for the army.

The prografications between the Sultan of The negotiations between the Sultan of Zanzibar and Portugal to establish the boundary line between Zanzibar and the Portuguese province of Mozambique have collapsed.

Minnie Hauk recently sang at a festival at Nymegun, Holland, creating a furore. She was serenaded by the Sangerbund and escorted to the hotel by a torchlight pro-

in his death.

The Riforma of Rome, in an article on the political situation in Europe, urges a closer union between Italy and Spain. Both, says the Riforma, are Mediterranean powers, with mutual interests.

Three men, belonging to the Canadian cruiser Critic, descried at Georgetown, P. E. I., last week. They were arrested subsequently, and have been sentenced to four weeks' confinement in jail.

An official report says the prospects for the Russian wheat crop of both winter and summer wheats are favorable in most districts. In the government of Taurida, however, they are unfavorable.

A floating exhibition of Spanish products

ever, they are unfavorable.

A floating exhibition of Spanish products will shortly leave Valencia for South America, and will visit all the principal South American seanorts. The object is to open up new markets for Spanish goods.

Natives arriving at Bombay report that the Russians have captured and imprisoned in Siberia a messenger who was sent by the Emir of Bokhara to the Sultan of Turkey with complaints against the Czar.

It is reported that Germany will consent to Russia's occupying Bulgaria temporarily, if the number of troops and the period of occupation be previously defined. Russia, however, will not consent to restraints.

In the bicycle contests at Shields on the

The new Peruvian cabinet is as follows

Mariano Alvarez, president of the cabinet and minister of finance; Carlos Elias, minister of foreign relations; Senor Borgono, minister of war; Senor Torrico, minister of the interior, and Senor Seegorica, minister of instring The codfishing in the Gulf of St. Law

rence has been ruined recently by the advent of thousands of small seals from the coast of Labrador. As the people in this vicinity depend almost entirely on the codifi hing for their support, the greatest distress averaging

the hing for their support, the greatest distress prevails.

The City of Montreal's missing boat has been picked up and the seven passengers and six members of the crew who were in it are safe and well. The rescue was made by a German yessel named Mathilde, which arrived at Falmouth on Wednesday with the 13 survivors on board.

the 13 survivors on board.

A severe shock of earthquake was felt at Nagoaki, Japan, July 24, the shock lasting five seconds. Great damage was done to porcelain shops and dwelling-houses, and several persons were injured. An earthquake was felt in the capital July 11. The shock was slight. A similar shock was felt the same evening.

The Canadian fisheries department has received information of the severe of more

are the property of the Alaska Fur Company.

A disaster to the yacht Monarch occurred off lifracombe, a watering place in Devoncaused by the boat being put about in a squall to regain a boathook which had been dropped overboard. The accident was witnessed from the shore, and several boats immediately put out to the assistance of the excursionists, but though they arrived 10 minutes after the yacht was capsized they only succeeded in saving nine persons.

The manager of the London Alhambra denies the report that his ballet is to be sent to New York to play under the auspices of E. G. Gilmore or anybody else in consequence of the allegation of the bishop of London that the costumes of the ladies of the ballet are indecent, and those of the Alhambra ballet particularly so. The indignant girls have signed a protest as members of a Christian church against the bishop's charge, which they characterize as monstrous, shameful and absolutely untrue.

An affray arose between Belgian and English fishermen on the 22d inst. at Ostend

A Precocious Bride of 13 Years. deaths occurred Friday of Belgian fisher acts of outrage, and now the absence of the cannet outrage, and now the absence of the cannet outrage, and now the absence of the case of mentions of the law that the law has no terror to the counter of the law that the law has no terror of the people? The government must if ke at the courts rather than at the tools and interment, that the law that the law has no terror of the people? The government must if ke at the courts rather than at the tools and interment, the theory of the people. The government must if ke at the courts rather than at the tools and interment that the law has no terror of the law that the law has no terror of the people. The government must if ke at the courts rather than at the tools and outrage, and the court of the transport of the case of the outrage, and the court of the transport of the transport of the case of the outrage of the court of the case of the outrage of the court of the case of the outrage of the court of the case of the outrage of the court of the case of the outrage of the court of the case of the outrage of the court

people and to wait patiently, abstaining that France gave a definite promise to leave from violence.

Viscount Doneraile of the Irish peerage, who was attacked by hydropholia, resulting from the bite of a fox received last January, is dead.

January, is dead.

The Carrick-on-Suir branch of the league has passed a resolution to use every means to prevent fox hunting in that district, which the farmers are about to establish.

The coast steamer Plover at St. John's, N. F., from a recent trip, reports a marked improvement in the cod fishery. There is no apprehension of destitution in Newfoundland this season.

It is officially announced that Sir John Macdonald has sent a telegram declaring that the remarks attributed to him about sending British troops to Manitoba are malicious falsehoods. The Duke of Connaught has invested the Khedive of Egypt with the insignia of the order of the Bath as a jubilee token from Queen Victoria. The ceremony attending the presentation was a very brilliant one.

The Russian government has issued a decree ordering that the number of Jewish children in secondary schools shall not exceed 10 per cent. on the frontier line, 5 per cent. in St. Petersburg, and 3 per cent. in Moscow.

Hon. Mr. Lariviere, provincial secretary and member of the government of Mani-toba, says that the provincial government are determined to build the Red River Val-ley railroad at any cost and in spite of all

opposition.

The government of New South Wales having offered 300,000 acres of land to any missionary that will undertake to civilize the natives, the Pope has directed that immediate attention be paid to the offer in order to forestall Protestants.

America.

A despatch to the Vienna Politische Corespondenz from Warsaw says that the excreme Russian Panslavists have shown a lesire to invite General Boulanger to visit doscow, but they have been warned by the overnment that such a step would not be olerated.

Well-informed persons state that the Russian government does not intend to take further active steps in regard to Bulgaria, but will confine itself to efforts to prevent the legalization of Prince Ferdinand's proceedings. By thus paralyzing his action the government expects to compass his downfall.

downfall.

The Italian government has replied to the Porte's note that Italy considers the election of Prince Ferdinand to the throne of Bulgaria legal, but that his assumption of power is contrary to the Berlin treaty. The reply expresses the hope that the powers will succeed in effecting a pacific solution of the problem.

It is reported in Berlin that a fresh attempt to kill the Czar was made on the 20th inst. A Nihilist disguised as an officer of the guards approached the imperial carriage on a journey from St. Petersburg to Krasneosels, and fired a revolver twice. The first shot missed the Czar, but the second perforated his coat.

The Paris Pays claims to have received

ond perforated his coat.

The Paris Pays claims to have received news from London that an agreement has been reached on the Hebrides question and is only awaiting the signature of the proper officials. The Pays adds: "It goes without saying that our flag will be hauled down and our troops evacute Port Sanwich and Port Habanah in obedience to the yelping of the Australian colonies."

It is rumored that a powerful syndicate of American capitalists, headed by one of the Vanderbilts, is negotiating with the Russian government for permission to work the Ural gold mines. The syndicate, it is said, will pay a yearly rental to the government and will greatly increase the production of the mines. The Borsen Zeitung says that Berlin financiers think there is some basis for the report.

who gave nm so much trouble during his tenure of office in 1880 and 1881."

A conflict is imminent between the French government and the Municipal Council. A decree has been published annuling the latter's resolution inviting delegates from all the municipalities in France to a grand congress in Paris, but municipal a committee had already issued the invitation and a large number of towns are certain to respond. The government announces that it is determined to prevent the congress, which will be the first step toward the federation of the communes.

Advices have been received to the effect that Ayoub Khan, the rival of the present a meer of Afghanistan, with his principal followers, has escaped from Persia, where he has been held as a prisoner of state, and is hurrying toward Herat. Troops are in pursuit of the fugitives. Ayoub Khan made this escape on the 14th inst. He was accompanied in his flight by several Afghan chiefs. It is believed that they travelled northward from Teberan, intending to take a steamer on reaching the Caspian sea. It is supposed that they are now in Russian territory.

ASLEEP NAKED IN A WELL.

Pretty Widow Drew's Dangerou Somnambulistic Feat. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 28.-Medical

this morning by telephone to hurry to East Bridgeport, as it was reported that a woman had been discovered dead in a well. He found Mrs. Drew, a pretty widow, at the bottom of the well in the rear of her

residence.
She was not dead, but on the contrary yelling at the top of her voice. The neighbors had assembled around the well curb and by means of a ladder and ropes suc

ceeded in lifting her out.

She was entirely nude and fast asleep.
She had arisen from her bed, thrown off her night drapery and jumped down the well. Dr. Downs ordered her to be put before she awoke to consciousness. She denied all knowledge of her adventure in the well and would not believe that sh

THREE TRAMPS' REVENCE.

Boys Locked in a House and the House Set on Fire.

HARRISON, Mich., Aug. 28.—The farming ommunity four miles north of here is terribly excited over the deed of three unknown men, presumably tramps, who yes Siphon, while he was at Harrison trading. and locked his three young sons up in the apper story of the house, which they set on

ire. The children escaped by jumping from a window after breaking the glass. The house was burned to the ground. The boys say that the men watched the burning as ong as they dared and threatened that if the boys broke out and escaped the flames they would cut their throats. The wretches are supposed to be men who had a grudge

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 28.-At Cynthiana.

POLITICAL OUTPOURINGS.

Maryland Republicans and Cleveland's Civil Service.

Iowa Republicans Condemn the President for Abuse of Union Soldiers.

New York and Pennsylvania Prohibitionists in Working Order.

The Maryland State Republican convention met on the 26th inst. in Baltimore, and was the largest and most enthusiastic gathering of the party held in Maryland for many years. Hon. Lewis E. McComas presided, and the following platform was

Maryland, adhering to the principles affirmed by its national convention in respect to the rules governing appoint-ments to office, declares that the reform in the civil service should be thorough, radical and complete. That the President of the the Federal appointments in this State, has given conclusive evidence that his pro-Federal officeholders to account for their open and shameless disregard of his own declarations, that they should not engage in efforts to control the political action of ity on his part, or a proof that his will is controlled by the stronger will of the senior

The platform also declares that it is the imperative duty of Congress to, pass the measure known as the Blair educational bill, or some equivalent provision, for aiding the States in removing the illiteracy crimination in public schools against colthe differences between labor and capital: tobacco inspection and for protection of American labor and American society om the influences of the pauper and the inal classes of other countries and the competition of convict labor at home.

petition of convict labor at home.

The platform favors the passage of more stringent laws against the use of money at elections; asks for an equitable system of taxation, a revision of the revenue laws, a curtailment of the expenses of legislation and a revision of the laws regulating procedure in the courts, so as to lessen the expense, and demands a minority representation on all commissions and official boards, and the adoption of such election laws as shall guarantee free suffrage.

The nominations were as follows: For governor, Walter B. Brooks of Baltimore; comptroller, R. B. Dixon of Talbot county, and attorney general. Francis Miller of Montgomery county.

After the business of the convention was concluded, a sensation was caused by the

Montgomery county.

After the business of the convention was concluded, a sensation was caused by the appearance on the floor of John K. Cowen, a prominent lawyer and leader of the reform movement in the Democratic party. He was introduced, and in a strong speech pledged to the Republican ticket the full support of the Independent Democrats. He arraigned the regular Democracy for gross frauds in the late primary elections, and said that decent Democrats were sick and tired of being deluded by promises of reform within the party, and had finally concluded to try and get it out of their old enemies, the Republicans The reform movement had gained considerable strength, and the endorsement of the straight Republican ticket has caused not a little excitement.

mention of Allison the house nearly went wild.

The platform calls attention to the suppression of the negro vote in the South; favors a protective tariff; opposes criminal and vicious immigration of all kinds, and the sale of public lands to aliens; urges the maintenance and improvement of the civil service law; condemns Grover Cleveland's administration "for its discrimination against and shameful abuse of Union soldiers," approves the main principles of the interstate commerce law, favors liberal pensions for disabled or dependent soldiers, or dependent widows and parents of soldiers; declares uncompromisingly against the saloon or the drug store or wholesale liquor store that seeks to succeed the saloon; expresses sympathy with the struggling people of Ireland.

The nominations were: For governor. William Larrabee: lieutenant governor. Lieutenant Governor Hull; supreme judge, George S. Robinson; superintendent of public institutions, Henry Sabin of Clinton.

Pennsylvania Prohibitionists. The Pennsylvania Prohibition State cor ention opened at Harrisburg Wednesday About 500 delegates were present. S. B. Chase of Northampton county was elected temporary chairman. He warmly criticise the railroad companies for charging Prohibition delegates twice as much for transportation as Republican delegates, and said it was a flagrant violation of the interstate commerce act. Female suffrage was earnestly advocated as a right recognized by the Declaration of Independence. For judge of the Supreme Court the name of Simeon B. Chase was received with loud applause, and he was nominated by acclamation, as was also Captain Dallas C. Irish for State treasurer. Candidates Chase and Irish thanked the delegation for the honors conferred. After Chairman Wolfe had renewed his onslaught on the Pennsylvania railroad, the Associated Press, the press in general, the last of which, he said, is muzzled by the power of monopoly and the whiskey ring, the convention adjourned sine die. the railroad companies for charging Proh

New York Prohibitionists. When the Prohibitory State convention was called to order at Syracuse on Thursday

morning, Dr. I. K. Funk of Brooklyn wa made temporary chairman and delivered an address. H. J. Messenger and Joseph A. Bogardus were appointed temporary secretaries, and committees on credentials and permanent organization were appointed. The platform demands the prohibition of the liquor traffic as the most important reform, favors the exemption of homesteads within certain limits from taxation and from levy and sale for debt; that laws relating to child labor and compulsory education should be strictly enforced and their provisions extended; that the health and safety of workers in the performance of their duties should be secured by law; that postal savings banks and postal telegraphs should be established; that the establishment of concerative business enterprises by laboring men be promoted by wise legislation, and that all differences relating to the rewards of labor be settled by arbitration. We ask equal wages for men and women for the same kind and quality of work.

After religious exercises, a call was made for members of the blue and gray veterans of the war who are now Prohibitionists, and 102 arose, including two ex-Confederates. Bogardus were appointed temporary secr of the war who are now Prohibitionists, and 102 arose, including two ex-Confederates. The following nominations were made: Secretary of state, Rev. D. W. B. Huntington of Alleghany; attorney general, S. W. Mason of Chautauqua; controller, Caleb B. Hitchcock of Cortland; State treasurer, William W. Smith of Dutchess; State engineer, John G. Gray of Ulster. Contributions were called for campaign purposes, and \$5516 was raised as against \$4200 last year.

Which shows the best? George will be the sickest man in New York the morning after

EARTHQUAKE IN MEXICO. The Shock Felt by President Dias and Family, Secretary Connery and Many

Others-No Serious Results.

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 29 .- An earthquake shock was experienced here about 7 o'clock this morning, agitating houses and making people dizzy. In some streets people ran out and fell on their knees, praying, but the shock was not severe, and was mostly felt in the outlying portion of the city. Thomas B. Connerw, secretary of the United States legation, noted the shock at 6.45 o'clock, and about the same time it was 6.45 o'clock, and about the same time it was felt sharply at Castle Chapaltopio, where President Diaz and family are residing. Early morning riders on Pazo de la Reform noted the shock as lasting some 30 seconds. Friends of Zuniga, who predicted the shock for the 10th of this month, claim that their prophet was not altogether destitute of the knowledge of the coming quake. The weather is warm and the atmosphere humid.

COLLISION AT CHATTANOOCA.

Thirty Passengers Injured, Ten of Them Seriously.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 27.-A serious accident occurred on the Belt railroad in the eastern suburbs of this city yesterday, caused by a collision between a passenger and freight train. About 30 persons were on board the passenger train, and all of them were more or less injured. Ten of them were seriously hurt. The accident was caused by the watch of the engineer of the freight engine being four minutes slow.

DEATH OF A NOBLE WOMAN. America's Florence Nightingale Passes

Away at the Age of 85. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-Mrs. Eliza Howard Powers died at her residence in this as having devoted all her personal services the war. She was president of the Florence Nightingale Association and associate manager of the United States Sanitary Commisager of the United States Sanitary Commission of New Jersey during that trying time and labored earnestly to promote the comfort of the soldiers. In her later years she became poor, and Congress unanimously passd a bill reimbursing her for the money she spent during the war. She was 85 years old.

MILLIONS OF DEAD FISH.

The Banks of the Galena River Lined With Them.

GALENA, Ill., Aug. 27.-Within the past streams in this region have died by the million, and the few that are left are rapidly dying. The banks of the Galena river branches are lined with dead fish of all to the mammoth cat and sturgeon. At to the mammoth cat and sturgeon. At Buncombe, Wis., a few miles from this place, dead fish are so numerous on the banks that the stench arising from them is almost unbearable. At Lancaster, Wis., the scene on the river bank beggars description, upward of 50 wagonloads of dead fish being in sight. There are many theories afloat as to the cause. One is that the recent rains have filled the water with mud so that the place, dead fish are so numerous on the banks that the stench arising from them is almost unbearable. At Lancaster, Wis., the scene on the river bank beggars description, upward of 50 wagonloads of dead fish being in sight. There are many theories afloat as to the cause. One is that the recent rains have filled the water with mud so that the fish have been unable to breathe, and, struggling to the surface for air, have died.

Meeting her coming from church with a rival he shot her. She lingered till last Monday, when she died. Montgomery acted insanely just after the shooting, but was thought to be shamming, and was brought here to save him from lynching. His jail companions here believe him to be really insane.

HOOFS VERSUS HORNS.

A Cock-and-Bull Story of an Ass-and-Bull Fight.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 27.-A battle be ween a jackass and a bull, according to a tory published in the Cincinnati Enquirer, s the latest diversion discovered by the itizens of Kenton P.O., Kenton county, bull which another man wagered his jack-ass could whip inside of 20 minutes. The wager was a sorrel horse against \$50. The battle was fought at 5 a.m. on the The battle was fought at 5 a.m. on the 24th, in the presence of a number of people. A red shirt was tied around the jack's neck in order to incite the bull, but the ass made for the bull first and bit him on the flank. The bull retaliated by butting the jack on the shoulder. The two brutes got madder and madder and fought furiously, the jack using his hoofs with effect and the bull his horns. Finally the bull's horn penetrated the jack's side, weakening the latter, but not so much but that he kicked hard enough to break two of the bull's ribs. Thus the battle waged, until at the end of one hour and 25 minutes both brutes sank to the ground dying. They were then shot. The owner of the bull got the \$50.

of pure white marble, and of the finest workmanship. No pains will be spared to make it a work of art and a fit memorial

f the king of the turf.
It will be of the cottage pattern, seven

\$300,000 FIRE AT DETROIT.

STANLEY ALIVE.

The Latest News Comes from Himself.

Graphic Details of His Trip Told by the Intrepid Traveller.

Hardships Undergone by the Leader

New York, Aug. 29.—The following letters are taken from the London Times of

To the Editor of the Times: SIR—The Portuguese mail, just arrived from the West Coast, has, as I anticipated, from the West Coast, has, as I anticipated, brought news from Mr. Stanley, dated Aruwini, June 19, 1887.

as our best energies are devoted to the work, we shall be rewarded with a view of the man we seek to relieve.

wimi, June 19, 1887.

The reports recently circulated concerncan be seed that see therefore without foundation, for the twofold reason that he sent the twofold reason that could by any possibility reach Europe, and that it is an impossibility for any news to come from the Aruwim across Africa to a common the common that it is not bad, but it midth have been been to come from the Aruwim across Africa to a common the common that it is not bad, but it midth have been been to come from the Aruwim across Africa to the same message sent via San Thome to the 20th of last month, and having found its way to Zanzibar, was adopted by the French consul at that place, and by him telegraphed to his government as a piece of news. Mr. Stanley's lettern and the same process of news. Mr. Stanley's lettern and the same process of news. Mr. Stanley's lettern and the same process of news. Mr. Stanley's lettern and the same process of news. Mr. Stanley's lettern and the same process of news and process of news. Mr. Stanley's lettern and the same process of news. Mr. Stanley's lettern and the same process of news. Mr. Stanley's lettern and the same process of news. Mr. Stanley's lettern and the same process of news. Mr. Stanley's lettern and the same process of news. Mr. Stanley's lettern and the same process of news. Mr. Stanley's lettern and the same process of news are received. The same process of news are received by the form of the same process of news. Mr. Stanley's lettern and the same process of news are received by the form of news of the same process of news are received by the same process of news. Mr. Stanley are the same process of news are received by the same pr ing his death are therefore without founda-tion, for the twofold reason that he sent the latest news of himself via the Congo that could by any possibility reach Europe.

A floating exhibition of Spanish products will shortly leave Valencia for South American seadorts. The object is to open the American seadorts. The object is to open the foreign endice, stated in the American seadorts. The object is to open the foreign endice, stated in the American seadorts. The object is to open the Kussians have captured and imprisoned in Siberia a messenger who was seni by the Emir of Bokhara to the Sultan of Turke With complaints against the Czar.

It is reported that Germany will consent to Russia's occupying Bulgaria temporarily, it the number of troops and since the Captain and Denmark had joined the conference proposed for arrangement of a said that decent Democrats were sick and said that decent Democrats were sick and said that decent Democrats were sick and the right of being deluded by promises of reform within the party, and had finally conform a dangerous position, and returned had given to the straight Republican tisket the full for the report.

Sir James Ferguson, parlimentary secretary for the foreign endice, stated in the British House of Commons Friday that Austria, Hungary, Germany, Holland of Purke Republicans are proposed for arrangement of a test primary proposed for arrangement of the surface for air, have deed.

TRYING TO STARVE TO DEATH.

In the british House of Commons Friday that Austria, Hungary, Germany, Holland of burkers, and provided the regular Democracy for gross data that decent Democrats were sick and that deem to propose of the surface for air, have deed.

TRYING TO STARVE TO DEATH.

In the british Hungary, Germany will and the said that decent Democrats were sick and the primary elections, and the primary lections, and the primary lections of the primary for the requirement of the surface for air, have died.

TRYING TO STARVE TO DEATH.

In the british Hungary, Germany will and the primary lections and porture of the british date on the primary lections, and the requirement of the primary for TRYING TO STARVE TO DEATH.

Insane Conduct of a Kentuckian in Jail for Shooting His Sweetheart.

Lousyllle, Ky., Aug. 26—William Montgomery, who fatally shot Iona Kittson in Gomery, who fatally shot Iona Kittson in Some Company of the Company of people asnore, and a boat to belots. The note to despatch the Reed to our assistance. The next day, in tow of the Henry Reed, the wretched steamer made her ignominious appearance at Bolobo. It was bad enough to be daily detained by the Peace, but you may imagine my consternation when half way to Bolobo we found the Stanley and the Henry Reed lying at a landing place without steam in midday. The cause we found to be that the Stanley had been exploring some ragged reefs on an independent course, and had rashly attempted to plough them up, in which mad attempt the great steamer had had her second forward section completely wrecked. Examination by three engineers proved, however, that it could be restored to use by patching plates underneath. Two days were consumed in this delicate job. All hands worked devotedly.

Leave Exploration Alone.

Leave Exploration Alone. Arriving at Bolobo we were compelled to despatch the Stanley, with a strong injunction to leave exploration alone for the time being, especially of rocky reefs, to Kawmouth, to bring up Major Bartelot and his detachment of 153. For, in order to econo mize time, the gallant major had to march overland from the Wamboko river to Kaw-mouth, a distance of about 50 miles, to make amends for the delay the Stanley had

occasioned us.
On this trip the captain really distinguished himself, and was back at Bolobo on

TO THE KING OF THE TURF.

Valuable Monument to be Erected
Over the Grave of Ten Broeck.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 28.—Frank W.
Harper, the veteran turfman, today ordered at Versailles the most expensive monument probably ever erected over the grave of any being less than man. It was for the famous racehorse Ten Broeck, foaled on Harper's farm, belonged to Harper throughout his life, and died at his home several weeks ago. The monument will be of pure white marble, and of the finest

sesponsible for her creation, and the two agreed to screw the upper safety valved down to retain the constantily escaping steam. It was not the only one fixed, but it had hitherto been deemed absolutely essential that she should be steamed a regid fixture.

PLENTY OF CAS.

The Flagship of the Flotilla.

During the 15 days that have since passed we have discovered that it has been a very wise argangement, for the Peace is in the advance, as the flagship of the flotilla ought to be, and I should recommend the builder of the Peace to have the invention patented at once.

We left John Rose Troup at Leopoldville to supervise the stores, and at Bolobo we formed camp, under Messrs. Ward and Bonny, with a detachment of 125 men. We have now 640 men, 500 loads of goods, riding animals and the live stock of the expedition on board the fiotilla, and since leaving Bolobo wes have had no accident or incident worth mentioning, no losses in men or goods, no famine, no more reflected in the despatches several days are at what allowers that the rate of 10 per cent. Advances a raw and unmanufactured article.

PLENTY OF CAS.

This Time it Comes from the Far West in a Natural Flow.

LOUISVILLE, Ky, Aug. 29.—Twenty-five miles from this place down the Ohio river and upon the Indiana side the Union Gase we have also covered that it has been a very wise argangement, for the Peace is in the advance, as the flagship of the flotilla ought to be, and I should recommend the builder of the Peace is in the advance, as the flagship of the flotilla ought to be, and I should recommend the builder of the Peace is in the advance, as the flagship of the flotilla ought to be, and I should recommend the builder of the Peace is in the advance, and a tool how of the flotilla ought to be and I should recommend the builder of the Peace is in the advance, and a tool to favore the flow of natural gas at a depth of 400 feet. It has been known for years that least 200 cubic feet per second, which to supervise the stores, and at Bolobo we have have now 640 me A Twenty-Acre Cooperage Establishment Burned to the Ground.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 29.—The Anchor Manufacturing Company's cooperage establishment, covering 20 acres of ground on lishment, covering 20 acres of ground on the Detroit river below the city, burned this morning; loss, \$300,000. Four hundred men will be thrown out of employment. About two months ago the New York sugar manufacturers, Peter Havermeyer's Sons, secured control of the stock of the company, and the works since have been making barrels for that firm.

Bonny, with a detachment of 125 men. We have now 640 men, 500 loads of goods, riding animals and the live stock of the expedition on board the fictilla, and since leaving Bolobo wee have had no accident or incident worth mentioning, no losses in men or goods, no famine, no inconvenience, no cause of anxiety. The natives welcome us everywhere, and sell us such abundance of food that our people have already forgotten the pinching scantiness, the horrid meagreness of their tare from the sea to the Pool. I suppose each man in the expedition has increased from 10 to 20 pounds in weight. The only fear I have now is that they will endanger the steamers, this remarkable increase in body.

Paralyzed by a Pestilence.

this morning: loss, \$300,000. Four hunder men will be thrown out of employment, about two months ago the New York sugar manufacturers, Peter Havermeyer's Sons, secured control of the stock of the company, and the works since have been making barrels for that firm.

Paralyzed by a Pestilence.

Hunton, W. Va., Aug. 24.—In McDowell county and southeastern Virginia the drought has made the waters very low, and the peculiar disease which has several times followed this state of affairs, and which is supposed to be a result of minerals in the water, has broken out. In the Dead Horse Cave neichborhood there are more than 100 cases and 30 deaths have occurred. Not a family has escaped. Crops are neglected and farmwork is at a standstill. The entire time of all well persons is required to care for the sick. It is setting that the county alone, in the past four weeks, from the disease.

Earthquake Shock in Columbia, S. C. Clumbia, S. C. Clumbia, S. C. Clumbia, S. C. Clumbia, S. C. Aug. 27.—A little after 12 o'clock this morning an earthquake shock ceurred here, accompanied by the usual roar and lasting some seconds. At 4, 4.56 a second and heavier shock was felt. The motion was undulating.

will have to return. This plan I have adopted to prevent the Zanzibaris being tempted to desert us by the Zanzibaris at the falls. BLOODSHED IN ARKANSAS.

The Journey to Wadelai.

via the Congo in 157 days from Zanzibar One hundred days have already passed. It

we meet with no accidents we may safely reach the rapids 16 days hence.

disembarkment I am in the hands of the

disembarkment I am in the hands of the engineers and captains of the various steamers that are to convey the expedition." This letter will inform you of some of the delays to which I have been subjected. But breaking of rudders and the crumbling of their steel hulls and leaky boilers have not been all. We had to finish the construction of a new steel steamer, and we had to launch her. The Peace alone detained us six days at Leopoldville before starting. Nevertheless, though it is scarcely possible to march 12 geographical miles per day steadily for 30 days through an utterly unknown country without guides or interpreters, we shall do our best energies are devoted to the work we shall be rewarded with a view of

Reaches Camp at Last.

In my letter from Cairo I estimated that Murderous Affrays Between the journey to Wadelai could be performed

I said in my speech at the Burlington Hotel: "Until I am landed at the point of

Armed Bands of Whites and Blacks Organizing-Farm Buildings Burned.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 25.-Lonoke county, just east of here, was this morning the opening scene of a war between whites and blacks, which from present appearances will not stop until the Governor sends the state militia there. The trouble is a ment prevails throughout the county.

Camp at Yambuya Rapids, Aruwimi river, June 19, 1887—We are safely here at last, eight days behind the estimated time.

Mock Ceremony Performed at a Jer-

CREAM A WAR ARTICLE Decision of the Treasury Department on a Nice Point.

Washington, Aug. 29.—The collector of customs at Burlington, Vt., recently reported to the Treasury Department that certain persons along the frontier desire to certain persons along the frontier desire to place separators in Canada and import cream into the United States, so as to avoid the expense of transportating the milk, and the collector asks instructions as to the proper rate of duty on the cream. Assistant Secretary Maynard has replied that milk is subject to duty as a raw and unmanufactured article, but as there is no specific provision in the tariff for cream, and as the separation of the eream from the milk does not constitute a manufacture, the department is of the opinion that cream is properly dutiable at the rate of 10 per cent. ad valorem as a raw and unmanufactured article.

Planters and Negroes.

Killed by Negro Employes.

sey City Parsonage. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-The parsonage of this letter is on its way to you I wonder what is in store for us. The giver of all good things be with you always, and may He bless us both. Yours.

It wo killed outricht is the bless us both. Yours.

And Many Injured in a West Virginia Collision, with loss of life, occurred on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Glen Easton siding, a point 24 miles east of this city, at 8 o'clock this morning. A west-bound emisgrant train, running as the third section of train 88, was descending a heavy grade when it crashed into east-bound freight train No. 88 with fearful velocity, wrecking both engines and badly smashing up a large Germans, Dutch and a few English. Al Smith and I saac Arbuthnot, engineer and in fireman of the emigrant train, were the only persons killed outright; Carl Peterson, German, seriously; Karen Nilsdetter, seriously; Maria Petersen, seriously; Carl Peterson, German, seriously; Louisa Strand, German, seriously; Maria Petersen, seriously; Maria Pete Rev. Dr. Harcourt, pastor of Grace Methodst Episcopal Church, Touvele avenue,

presidential preferences.
In Missouri, 270 answers from Democrats In Missouri, 270 answers from Democrats were received. Of these, 251 were for Cleveland, 3 for Thurman, 1 for Wade Hampton and the rest scattering.

The Republicans sent 261 answers, of which 125 were for Blaine, 77 for Sherman, 41 for Lincoln and the rest scattering.

In Kansas 326 Democrats answered, as follows: Cleveland, 306; Thurman, 7; Hill, 6; remainder scattering.

The Republicans sent 302 answers, of which 181 were for Blaine, 86 for Sherman, 44 for Lincoln and the rest scattering.

FIGHTING INDIANS. A Deputy Sheriff Killed and Several Men Wounded in a Fight with Colorow's Braves.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Aug. 27.-As was

predicted in the despatches several days

AROUND THE FARM.

It is a very prevalent practice among farmers to sow and plant too thickly; trees, shrubs, corn. etc., are planted too closely to derive the greatest advantage. With the ground made mellow and level, the seed then distributed evenly, and properly cov ered, a much less quantity than usually sown will be sufficient, and the yield

greater. The drill which distributes evenly and covers uniformly, is convincing proof of this. Some farmers say that all grain will eventually be drilled in, and as less seed is sown with it, the quantity of seed will be reduced one-half, and that this will or ought to be reduced, for too much is even sown with the drill. Be this as it may, where the round is well prepared, as it should be, the eed sound and good, broadcasting will certhe yield be proportionately greater. There would be stronger stalks, larger and fuller

in preparing the ground and in select-seed. The ground should be well in and pulverized, because much de-son a good mellow seed bed to insure

We still have farmers by the thousand er cut up any corn, and who do not get a If this dry season compels them to part of their fodder so as to teach ts value, that will be some compensarishort crops. The great bugbear to armers in feeding cornstalks is the of butts. "What can we do with the stalks?" they ask. "They are in the the mangers and it takes a year to

The best time to cut wheat is a point of

great importance to the farmer. The exceptionally high prices of Minnesota wheat in our markets is largely due to the dry atmosphere of the section in which it grows. ering or bran, the interior or starchy portion, and the embryo. Under the com-pound microscope the bran is seen to conpound microscope the bran is seen to consist of five layers. Next to the inner surface of the bran is a series of regularly formed cells containing the gluten. Interior to the gluten cells are the starch cells. The most valuable constituents of a grain of wheat are gluten, starch and a small amount of phosphates. Gluten forms flesh; starch is a heat producer and forms fat. The per cent. of gluten varies in different kinds of wheat. Ohio wheats contain from 10 to 15 per cent., while starch may constitute from 50 to 60 per cent. of the kernel. Gluten is more nutritious than starch, its composition more nearly resembling the muscular tissue of animals.

Examinations under the microscope, at different periods of the grain formation, have revealed the fact that the starch forms several days before the gluten is fully developed. When the grain is in the milk the gluten cells are scarcely distinguishable. The next stage shows the wheat in the doredy state.

containing a large amount of gluten it will appear shrunken, because the gluten readily yields its moisture, but will be far more valuable as food.

Repeated experiments have failed to show any increase, either of starch or gluten, from day to day, after wheat has been cut. The only rule we can suggest, which may apply to varieties, is this: delay cutting as long as is compatible with avoiding waste in handling. When cut, secure it as promptly and as perfectly as possible. To make the best bread, a good, sound, gluting

There is no one point in the breeding and feeding young cattle—the early maturity of cattle. In this matter each year seems to

milk and all the bran and oats it will eat, and further suggests that the milk supply, as well as the calf's growth, will be enhanced if the cowalso is fed agood ration of bran daily. The price paid per pound is graded. The weight at five months must not be less than 350 pounds to conclude the sale, and if it weighs 400 pounds or more, be is paid at the rate of \$1 per 100 pounds or more. He estimates that a calf weighing over 400 pounds at five months of age is cheaper at \$5 per 100 pounds than one weighing 300 pounds at the same age is at \$3 per 100 pounds at the same age is at \$3 per 100 pounds that one weighing 300 pounds. It is his opinion also that any calf four months old or over, if his weight is 100 pounds per month, is worth as much per pound as the highest price live-beef steer.

To me his estimates saem antirely reason.

The me his estimates saem antirely reason.

steer.

To me his estimates seem entirely reasonable, for the weight of 80 to 100 pounds per month implies that the calf has been thrifty from birth. This almost msures continued thrift, as well as almost a certainty that it will weigh 1200 pounds or more at 18 months of age. The feeder who secures such thrifty calves is very fortunate indeed. Calves bought in September can be crowded 14 months, making a gain of 800 pounds, and can certainly be made more profitable than two-year-old steers costing twice the money.

It is not too late in the season yet for any one to begin this process with spring calves. Neither is it impracticable to buy good youngsters. A man can make the same profit from \$20 invested in a calf, that can

It is not too late in the season yet for any me to begin this process with spring calves, feither is it impracticable to buy good oungsters. A man can make the same rofit from \$20 invested in a calf. that can e made from \$40 invested in a three-year-ld steer, and can do it in nearly the same

Silos and Ensilage.

W. H., Manhattan, Ill., asks for a plan for a silo and directions for making ensilage. It is getting pretty late in the season to

begin to prepare for storing ensilage, but if the material to be used is drilled corn, drilled after corn planting and to stand until in the best condition for putting in silo, there may be several weeks yet in which to build the silo.

Various kinds of silo are used by different farmers, the leading object in all being to make them tight enough to exclude the air. Some make them of stone, others of concrete, plastering them within, and some without, with cement. These are the most costly and also the most durable. Some favor entirely building them under ground, others partly under and partly above ground. This may be determined entirely upon the question of control weeks and the work can be done.

If sown for pasture or soiling, use plenty of seed. It does not pay to stint the seed, whether sown ent pay to stint the seed. It does not pay to stint the seed, whether sown ent pay to stint the seed. It does not pay

all, but grew very rank all through the season. We have a piece of sowed corn the present season, sown right after the rye was ploughed in that has not wilted at all, while corn on another piece's sowed the same day and the same kind of culture. That on the tye is a third arger and good color, while the other is quite yellow. Both had the same kind of culture. We can raise corn fodder on the same land a number of years with increased fertility to the soil by sowing rye broadcast in the corn and cultivate it in when the corn is last cultivated. I have sown rey in my vincy arise for three seasons and and ploughed it in the following summer with the best of results. On examining the rve two weeks narrly all decayed and the straw and the soil under it was as though it had been steamed and the steam condensed into large drops. The top of the ground wass of that you think extra fine, each year put that weed seeds did not sprout until there are med and a chain on to pull the heads under covers it up entirely. One may sow rye any time after the middle of July. A great many vineyardists are sowing oats in their vineyards, which makes an excellent winter protection, but I would suggest to them to sow rye in with a drill after the oats are sown thus getting a double amount of straw to plough in the next Jane. I had a field of dry gravel that I had tried several seasons to get seeded but failed. At laid. At laid. At laid. At laid. At laid, and the last week in September I cultivated the last week in September I cultivated the corn, then sowed on timothy and clover seed and got a first-rate catch.

I would like to inquire of some farmer if alfalfa could be sown next spring on a timothy meadow, two years old that is very thin, and then draw a light drag over the meadow throrughly, and have the alfalfa do well. The soil is dry gravelly loam.

desirable. A patch of rye can then be made very beneficial.

Taking all the benefits into consideration, a patch of rye can be made a very economical feed, and if it is not desirable to allow it to grow and mature seed, it can be turned under and made to answer a good purpose in adding to the fertility of the soil. The place selected should, if possible, be convenient to the feeding lots, and arranged so that the stock can be pastured. Or you can wait until a sufficient growth has been secured, and then cut off and use as a soiling crop.

secured, and then cut off and use as a soling crop.
In order to secure the largest amount of feed, it is necessary that the seed should be sown reasonably early in good, rich soil, properly prepared and selected. In order to secure this, it is, of course, essential that some preparation should be made ahead.

Rive is something like wheat. The soil should be well prepared by ploughing reasonably deep, and thoroughly doing the work as soon as possible after harvest, and then fining the surface by harrowing or cultivating.

benefit. The seeding should be done early, providing, of course, that the soil is in a good condition to secure a good germination of the seed. It will sometimes happen that the soil will be too dry, and we will be obliged to wait. But by having the ground in a proper condition to receive the seed, much time can often be saved when an opportunity arrives and the work can be done.

Various kinds of silo are used by different farmers, he leading object in all being to make them tight enough to exclude the air. Some make them of stone, others of concrete, platering them within, and most control of the platering them within and most control of the platering them within and most control of the platering them within the silo of the partly under and partly above ground. This may be determined entirely above ground. This may be determined that the silos and in feeding out the ensilage in wince.

The cheapest silos are made of wood and many think that wooden silos preserve the ensilage oven better than those made of concrete or stone. A silo is feet long. If form, and as many may be built side by side as may be necessary to hold the amount desired to preserve. The main consideration is to make the sides of the silos air-tight so as to exclude the air.

If the material use it wood, a balloon is to make the sides of the silos air-tight so as to exclude the air.

If the material use it wood, a balloon is to make the sides of the silos air-tight so as to exclude the air. Some who have used wooden silos constructed in this way have declared that there is lose waste in them than in stone or the silos air tight so tured paper between them. This will pristly effectually exclude the air. Some also fill between the studes with sawdust. Some who have used wooden silos constructed in this way have declared that there is lose wasted in them than in stone or interest the plane is the proper state of maturity, that is, when it contains the largest plane is the proper state of maturity, that is, when it contains the page at per cent, of nutritious matter. Take, for illustration, folder corn. You cannot be about the stalks, so much the bearding.

In making ensilage the first requisite is to have good material, in the proper stat

putrid or but slightly acid, will depend, in a great measure, upon its degree of maturity when cut.

We have seen quite heavy fodder corn cut with a heavy reaper, very successfully; some prefer corn knives. It can be laid in gavels and drawn on a wagon with hay-rack on. Some claim that they have met with good success in putting corn fodder in the silos whole, but we think the majority favor cutting it, with a straw cutter operated by horse or other power.

The most common way of preserving the silage is to fill up the silo as fast as possible, treading it down as fast as it is put in, especially around the edges, and putting on the cover and weighting it as quickly as possible when filled. Very good silage has been made in this way, but some aim to produce what they call sweet silage.

An Englishman by the name of Fry was the originator of the method of making sweet silage. He argued that, inasmuch as the fermentation is the work of bacteria, they will commence working under all circumstances, and if the silo is filled without duce what they call sweet silage.

An Englishman by the name of Fry was the originator of the method of making sweet silage. He argued that, insumuch as the fermentiation is the work of backeria, cumstances, and if the silo is filled without destroying the fermenting germs they will continue to work after the silo is filled without destroying the fermenting germs they will continue to work after the silo is filled without destroying the fermenting germs they will continue to work after the silo is filled without destroying the fermenting germs they will continue to work after the silo is filled without destroying the fermenting germs they will continue to work after the silo is filled without destroying the fermenting germs they will continue to work after the silo is filled without destroying the fermenting germs they will continue to work after the silo is filled without destroying the fermenting germs they will continue to work after the silo is filled without destroying the fermenting germs they will continue to work after the silo is filled without destroying the fermenting germs they will continue to work after the silo is filled without destroying the fermenting germs they will continue to work after the silo is filled without destroying the fermenting germs they will continue to work after the silo is filled without has a soon as it is light a small feed of the waiting until the temperature was from 120° to 140°, from one to three sta at time, filling in another layer, and so on until filling it wo or three at a time, filling in the course of the waiting like cider-mill sorews, or even inched it is a good plan to cover it over with tarred paper, put on planks and then stone stores. Some farmers have used, with very satisfactory results, ordinary bays in the barnside to the proposed them as good plant to throw a few ferming like cider-mill sorews, or even inched it is a good plant to cover it over with the testion of the seal and proposed the will be an account of the seal and proposed the will be an acc

An lowa correspondent of the ve Stock Journal thus gives his hat subject, and we commend that subject, and we commend readers:

alfalfa could be sown next spring on a time two Stock Journal thus gives his hat subject, and we commend readers:

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alfalfa could be sown next spring on a time that subject that subject that subject that subject the subject that subject the destriction of the question, gives in him the potatoes, always being particular when any parsips are taken out to cover them again to this depth with the potatoes, as the possible that the subject that it is subject to prepare them for use they may be passed throughout the strength of quarter-inch mesh and the droughing are removed. In order that the droughing are removed. In order that the depth of the droughout the strength on a time depth of the droughout the strength of this depth with the potatoes, as the moisture in the potatoes keeps the pasters in the droughing are removed. In order that the droughing are removed. In order thin, and then draw a light drag over the seed is a life of our treatment of this depth with the potatoes, as the moisture in the potatoes when any parsips are taken out to cover them again to this depth with the potatoes, as the moisture in the potatoes when any passings are taken out to cover them again to this depth with the potatoes, as the moisture in the potatoes weeps the moisture in the potatoes weeps the set of the tore are the down of the development of the developme

the garden. Here let me add also that the fern-leaved parsley makes a fine bordering plant to beds, and it grows most beautiful late in the season. I had about 150 feet of it last season, and enough of parsnips to make about six or seven busheis. As to the variety of parsnips for planting, I prefer Carter's new maitese. It has a shorter root and is less trouble to dig than some others, and is of fine quality. It may be stated that all roots, turnips, carrots, beets, etc., can be kept through the winter in the same way, that is, by being well covered with potatoes. We always keep vegetables over in this way.

bushels will not be too much. There is less danger of using too much than there is less danger of using too much than there is of using too little. Try too plan shead so that you will be sure to have a supply sufficient for your stock. Be sure to sow enough. What is not used either for pasture or solling can becutand made into hay or ploughed under to enrich the soil, and is worth the cost of seeding for either.—[N. J. Shepherd, in Western Plowman.

Poultry on the Farm.

On the farm is the most convenient place in the world to raise poultry, as here it can be kept with the least possible labor and expense; but the average farmer, with the work of a farm, a his hands is the person.

Stock Jottings at Kirby Homestead. Take forethought of shelter for cattle. The saving in food between those exposed to the cold and those in warm stables is one half. The difference of temperature between the inside of my stable and the outside in cold weather is about 20 degrees. The food required to keep cattle alive in the cold will make profitable gain when they are kept in a warm place. Cattle kept from getting chilled will live on half the food required to keep them in the same condition of flesh when kept out in the cold office of the same of the first same of the same way. Professor sanborn got one pound of growth on steers fed hay alone in barns, and outdoor no gain, fed in the same way. Professor Shelton made a difference of gain on pigs of 50 pounds sheltered, above those unhoused. Professor Morrow had 164 pounds difference in gain per calf between housing and exposure.

difference in gain per calf between nousing and exposure.

2. One of my neighbors could have kept double the number of cattle on his pasture last year if he had turned out early. My rule is to turn in as soon as the cattle will not sink into the ground and tread out the grass. By this time the coarse grass is up high enough so that the cattle can get a bite, and in two or three days there will be another, and so on all through the season. Cattle and horses, and even sheep, will eat this kind of grass, and even real bog grass, if it is kept short and tender all of the time. I consider such pasture the most valuable, as it effords the most, if rightly managed.

be first administered to clear out the stomach.

8. Sheep should be looked upon as auxiliaries in keeping up the fertility of the land, rather than the direct means of large profit. The manure a flock are capable of making is really good pay for the trouble of taking care of them. Their manure will last in the ground for years. What a radical and wholesome change it will be in American farming when sheep shall be kept for the good they do the farm. On this basis there will be no stinting in food and shiftlessness in their care and management, and these attentions will beget a desire for the best. It costs so little to have a good flock of sheep that there is no excuse for any farmer not availing himself of these efficient and cheap aids. Put this idea alongside of the pnosphate silliness and weigh the difference.—[F. D. Curtis, in Tribune.

Farmers do not seem to realize how important it is to save and properly apply poultry droppings. When carefully saved 25 pounds will furnish sufficient to manure this to please the poultry fanciers, but to show how poultry may be keept profitably upon a farm with the least possible care and attention.—[Ohio Farmer.]

Parsnips for Winter Use.

I raise parsnips for our own use. I leave them in the ground as long as possible in the autumn, and have them dug just before the ground freezes up, and am very careful that they are not cut or broken, as they will soon decay if they are. Then they are stored carefully in a box or barrel in the cellar, filling this to within about nine inches of the top with the parsnips. To keep them fresh no dirt or sand is used, but I fill up this space of nine inches with potatices, always being particular when any parsnips are taken out to cover them again to this depth with the potatoes, as the moisture in the potatoes as the moisture in the potatoes as the parsnips from drying up. In this way they can be kept till late in the spring, and they can be used all winter, and they can be used all winter, and they will be found to be sweeter and dryer than those that remain in the ground until spring. When first taken up they are not so sweet, but by Jan. I they are very sweet, and we seldom use them until then. I think those who will try the experiment of taking them up in the autumn will never again leave them in the ground until spring. Instead of planting them in a bed in rows, I plant them along the wide paths in my vegetable garden. The seed is sown about six inches from the edge of the path, afterwards thinning out the plants when an acre of corn; producing an effect equal

and is less trouble to the than some others, and is of fine quality. It may be stated that all roots, turnips, carrois, beets, etc., can be kept through the winter in the same way, in that is, by being well covered with post-toes. We always keep vegetables over in this way.

Developing Jersev Heifers.

I have promising Jersey heifers coming two years old, due to calve in December next. They are now on pasture, but I want to handle them in the very best way to develop valuable cows. I should like in the very best way to develop valuable cows. I should like in the very best way to develop valuable cows. I should like in the very best way to develop valuable cows. I should like in the very best way to develop valuable cows. I should like in the very best way to develop valuable cows. I should like in the very best way to develop valuable cows. I should like in the very best way to develop valuable cows. I should like in the very lost of the very struction how they should be fed from this till they drop their calves.

In developing heifers for milch cows, the object should be to develop the muscular system and the frame, and avoid, as far a system and the frame, and avoid, as far a system and the frame, and avoid, as far a system and the frame, and avoid, as far a system and the frame, and avoid, as far a system and the frame, and avoid, as far a system and the frame, and avoid, as far a system and the frame, and avoid, as far a were and the clover. In fact, little rag weed will start to grow, except in places where the clover sod is disturbed by stock or wagons passing over it. The seed apparation of the passage of the very structure of the very s

extra supply.

The drought this season having cut short the yield in many dairies so that there is no profit in the business, and the outlook for the winter not being of an encouraging nature many are seeking to dispose of their course of foreign them at view low prices.

profit in the business, and the outlook for the winter not being of an encouraging nature, many are seeking to dispose of their cows, offering them at very low prices. This affords an opportunity for those who are more fortunately situated to secure good cows on unusually favorable terms. In many instances the cows are still giving a fair quantity of milk, and when taken where they will have abundant feed, will improve very much in this respect, and prove a profitable investment for the purchaser. By making careful selections in this way a superior lot of cows can be secured to replace those that are not making profitable returns or have reached that age when it is no longer desirable to keep them. This is a most favorable time for those who are so situated that they can do so to grade up their dairy herds.

Most people are under the impression that when a cow's under is totally destroyed she is rendered entirely useless as a breeder. It seems a very natural conclusion, and many persons with extensive experience with cattle and their breeding have taken this for granted, and have never tested the matter by a trial to disprove it. Of course in the case of common cows, such a case needs no test, as a cow that cannot furnish milk for a calf is not, as a rule, worth her keep simply to grow calves-for a nurse to raise or to divide the milk with another calf. A cow, however, with valuable blood coursing in her veins, and this all a matter of record, with a traced family history (pedigree), and of herself besides a grand individual, is more to be prized. It is a fact that such cows, with a wholly defective udder, have continued to breed successfully. The writer knows of one that has produced two calves and is safely bred again. Having once sacrificed a valuable cow through ignorance, we wish to warn others against the same mistake.

Insect blights in pears must be carefully looked after this month. The safest

Insect blights in pears must be carefully looked after this month. The safest plan is to cut off the diseased part at least a foot below the discoloration that it causes, as soon as it is noticed. And it is agood plan to go over the trees on purpose to detect any signs. The branches that are cut off should be burned so that it will be entirely destroyed. Do thorough work. This is very important in all transplanting to destroy insects of any kind.

has started and the fences have been repaired. It is an old notion to keep stock up until there is a good growth of gress, ture but clover or timothy, as these should not be pastured until there is considerable growth.

4. Wheat bran is a cheap warm weather food. Old hogs do well on it mixed with a mind along in a healthy condition, which is all that is necessary with breeding sows. They do not need fattening; the more fat the worse it is for them. It does not cost so much per fon as middlings, and, besides, and the worse it is for them. It does not cost so much per fon as middlings, and, besides, and the worse it is for them. It does not cost so much per fon as middlings, and, besides, and the worse it is for them. It does not cost so much per fon as middlings, and, besides, and the worse it is for them. It does not cost so much per fon as middlings, and, besides, and the worse it is for them. It does not cost so much per fon as middlings, and, besides, and the worse it is for them. It does not cost so much per fon as middlings, and, besides, and the worse it is for them. It does not cost so much per fon as middlings, and, besides, and the worse it is for them. It does not cost so much per fon as middlings, and, besides, and the worse it is for them. The besides of characteristic properties of the control of the contro

SONG WITHOUT MUSIC.

[A. W. Bellaw in Tid Bits.] Hecca's done guv me de shake, She's a-gwine wid nigga Jake. Nottin' but trouble in dis worl'. 'Wat's de matta wid dat gurl! Abram, you too ole a kid."
Yas she did, an' so she did.

Abram, youse onlucky chile. Dis heart busted fru an' fru; What dis darkey gwine ter do? Smoove-like coon dat mista man, He's a neifer o' ole unk Dan. Fool-like woman take dat kidl Yas she did, an' so she did. Banjo stan' behine de do',

Skrumshus times am now all spile.

Abram tunk on him no mo'. Got no heart no mo' to sing Plunkety plunk on banjo string. Yams an' lasses los yo' tase. Darkey's 'fections gwine to wase, Bam o' Gillius! whar's yo' bam! Cotch dat nigga sho's yo' bo'n Some day weedin' in de co'n; Tink he hear ole Gabrium's blas', Resurrexium cum at las', Poun' his mug till he don't know

[New Haven News.]
A Bar Harbor washerwoman is said to be

So Does Donna Frances. [Judge.]
Mr. Curtis concludes that he loves this ad-

stock?

IN THE DUMB WORLD.

Tista, the Monkey, That Had a Costly Dinner.

Dog-Muzzling Humanely Discussed by a Prosecuting Attorney.

Stories, Some Funny, Some Singular, About New England Animals.

Alfonso Terravecchia is an Italian. He is

also a so-called trainer of monkeys and occasionally tries his hand at domesticating a bear, in which it is said he is very successful. Alfonso, in addition to a family of a wife and three children, the whole of them comprising a happy family. The monkeys make their home, an especially dirty one, in the cellar, while the more fully evolved beings reside on the floor above, but this does not prevent an interchange of courtesies between the two families. One of the monkeys is quite a pet with the children, and is allowed to roam about the house at will. He is quite young, is gentle and answers to the name of "Tista," an abreviation of "Battista." On Saturday last Alfonso, the trainer, received a sum of money, the proceeds of the sale of a monkey, and he carefully, as he thought, put the money in a trunk. On Monday, desirungt on the track at Mt. Holly. Just as the train entered the rock cut, Enginer Pratt noticed a calf on the track at Mt. Holly. Just as the train entered the rock cut, Enginer Pratt noticed a calf on the track at Mt. Holly. Just as the train entered the rock cut, Enginer Pratt noticed a calf on the track at Mt. Holly. Just as the train entered the rock cut, Enginer Pratt noticed a calf on the track at Mt. Holly. Just as the train entered the rock cut, Enginer Pratt noticed a calf on the track at Mt. Holly. Just as the train entered the rock cut, Enginer Pratt noticed a calf on the track at Mt. Holly. Just as the train entered the rock cut, Enginer Pratt noticed a calf on the track at Mt. Holly. Just as the train entered the rock cut, Enginer Pratt noticed a calf on the track at Mt. Holly. Just as the train entered the rock cut, Enginer Pratt noticed a calf on the track at Mt. Holly. Just as the train entered the rock cut, Enginer Pratt noticed a calf on the track at Mt. Holly. Just as the train entered the rock cut, Enginer Pratt noticed a calf on the track at Mt. Holly. Just as the train entered the rock cut, Enginer Pratt noticed a calf on the track at Mt. Holly. Just as the train entered the rock cut, Enginer Pratt noticed a calf on the track at Mt. Holly. Just as the train entered the rock cut, Enginer Pratt noticed a calf on the track at Mt. Holly. Just as the a wife and three children, the whole of conresies between the two families. One of the monkeys is quite a pet with the children, and is allowed to roam about the house at will. He is quite young, is gentle and answers to the name of "Tista," an abreviation of "Battista." On Saturday last Alfonso, the trainer, received a sum of money, the proceeds of the sale of a monkey, and he carefully, as he thought, put the money in a trunk. On Monday, desiring to pay a bill, he went to the trunk and found that two five dollar bills were missing. A closer search failed to show any sign of the money, and then the monkey trainer let himself loose. He raved and stormed, he called down vengeance most dire upon the head of the thief, he alternately accused his wife and children of taking the money, and in his rage he kicked the bottom out of the trunk. All these demonstrations, however, failed to bring back the missing plastres, and Alfonso was just upon the point of going to the fourth police station to lodge a complaint of larceny against some person unknown when the little daughter, 5 years of age, who had been visiting her friends in the cellar, came up stairs with the fragment of a five-dollar bill in her hand. The irate father pounced upon it, and learning where she had found it, he descended to the monkeys' abode and at once commenced a domiciliary investigation. After a long search he found one of the bills intact in a pile of rubbish, but the missing portion of the other has not yet come to light. While the man was hunting for the money "Tista" kept up an indignant chattering, but seemed to watch for the result of the search with great earnestness. Whether quick retribution overtook the quadrumane or not has not been ascertained, but "Tista" no longer roams about the house, and he is now ignominiously chained to the cellar wall. Judging from his forlorn expression he seems to to realize the enormity of his crime.

MUZZLING DOGS.

Humane Ideas of a Connecticut Prose cuting Attorney. [Hartford Courant.]

Prosecuting Attorney Chamberlain of Bridgeport does not propose to enforce the law requiring the muzzling of dogs. "There are two conflicting laws on this subject," he says, "and I do not see why I should not use my discretion in deciding which is the better one. One law says muzzle your dog. necessary cruelty upon animals. It is upon the latter that I propose to

upon the latter that I propose to stand. If a dog is complained of as vicious or dangerous and the owner refused to muzzle him I should not hesitate to bring a prosecution. But the restraint of a muzzle to any dog not vicious or bad-tempered is cruelty to animals of the worst sort. In the first place the idea that dogs are more likely to become affected with rabies in hot weather than in cold has been exploded by high scientific authority, supported by statistics on this subject. It this absurd notion about muzzling all dogs must be carried out, put it into effect in cold weather instead of during the summer. Let me tell you why. It is just as essen-

when she saw her mistake she got out of it to go mad than he would if his jaws were left free. Consequently the muzzling law is idiotic from every point of view. The ugly or dangerous dog should be killed or confined so he can harm no one, but the rest of the family should not be harassed or fretted by a restraint which, in the long run, must produce more injury than good."

Serious Crisis in an Editor's Family.

[Brunswick Telegraph.]

On Tuesday, week before last, our dog acted very queerly, coming out to the tent where we were smoking after dinner. His gait was not only unsteady, but he trotted in a circle as if badly crippled and somewhat stiff. All at once he went over on his side, his eyes looked glassy and we thought. "Now, poor Floss, you are surely going" (the is 14 years old), but his look at us was one of intense earnestnesss, and we turned aside for an instant. He recovered himself and went where we have never known him to go in hot weather, out into the sounlight. Seeing that he was dazed, we took him and carried him into the coolest room in the house, where in a short time he made a very considerable recovery. At tea time, however, he was as bad as ever, and we procured some bromide of potassium, dissolved it, and at intervals gave him three doeses of a tablespoonful each. At the time we thought that he had taken poison, though not so stiff as dogs are generally when poisoned. A medical friend thinks the dog was affected by the intense heat of the sun to which he exposed himself in the morning: At all events, the bromide evidently afforded great relief, and in 24 or 36 hours he was all right again.

To Start a Ealky Morae.

To Start a Balky Horse.

[Worcester Telegram.]
A big, fine-looking, high-stepping, headin-the-air, nervous horse was driven down Central street yesterday afternoon attached to a buggy in which were two men. There was a blockade of teams in front of the theatre for a moment, and when the way was cleared again the horse would not budge. His driver told him to go on, but he didn't move. The other man got out and tried to lead him, but he was as immovable as though his legs had been driven into the ground. The driver began to lose his temper and took up the whip, when a horsey-looking man came from the rear of the theatre, and taking in the situation at a glance said: "Hold on a minute, I'll start you." He went to the rear of the buggy and pushed it steadily against the horse. The horse found it necessary to take a step forward, that step led to others, and he trotted off down the street as easily as need be. "It's no use to try to lead a horse like that, or to thrash him," said the horse much, and don't know what is wanted of him."

Again Instinct or Reason?

[Letter in the New London Telegram.] Captain N. R. Chappell lives at the Town

Mill and has a black mongrel dog which i not thought to be very bright, but Wednes day some people changed their mind in that respect. It appears that the captain went to the fish market for some fish, and the dog followed him. The captain got his fish and went home, supposing the dog had gone there too, but when he got there the dog was not there, and did not return till about 5.40, when it was learned that he had been to Watch Hill. He went on board the Ella in the morning and went to Watch Hill and stayed on board the boat till he got back to Mystic Island, where he was seen on shore, and came back on the Block Island. He was never seen on a boat but twice before, once when the captain brought him from New York, where he got him when a pup, and once when he went over to Groton with the captain's daughter, when he didn't know enough to get home; but I think that this shows that he knows a great deal more than he gets the credit of. day some people changed their mind in that

Saleratus in the Beans. [Waterbury American.]
The following related by a lady who formerly resided in Southington is too good to

be lost. The lady kept a few boarders, which necessitated the keeping of help, and which necessitated the keeping of help, and occasionally she has a green hand at work. For a pet the lady had a small dog which went by the name of Saleratus. One day she had a pot of beans cooking and recollecting she had forgotten to put in any soda, she called: "Bridget!" "What, mum?" came the reply from the kitchen. "Will you put some saleratus in the pot of beans?" "Yes, mum," answered Bridget. A few minutes later there came a series of sharp barks from the lower part of the house and the lady rushed down stairs to see what was the matter with her pet, and found him worth \$75,000. Is this a case of watered

struggling in Bridget's arm. "What are you trying to do with the dog?" she asked. "Doing just what you told me, mum." was the reply; "putting Saleratus in the pot of beans."

took to be a gray eagle, flew and lit upon the signal service weather vane. It was fully four or five feet from beak to tip of tail. The vane is a heavy iron shaft and well braced, but trembled and rattled loudly beneath the bird's weight. As the wind moved the vane the bird rose and attempted to light on the anemometer, but the cups were revolving too fast for a footing and the strange bird gave a piercing cry and flew off toward the southwest.

He was quite confident that this was an eagle of the largest type. He encountered several of them while in Oregon and Washington Territory, and the resemblance is quite similar. quite similar.

Outstripped by a Calf.

[Rutland Herald.]
The 12.20 p. m. mail train for Bellows seven monkeys, has at home on Cedarstreet | Falls had an amusing time Tuesday with a calf which was on the track at Mt. Holly A Tale of a Fly-Trap.

The touching tale of Harry and the flytrap deserves wide circulation. Borrowing at a store a wire fly-trap which contained at a store a wire fly-trap which contained several hundred living captives. Harry took it to a neighboring barber shop and spoke at length on the advantages of such a device, urging upon the barber the importance of buying one for his shop. But the latter didn't see it in that light, and also didn't see what the little game was. Before the barber could realize the situation the trap was wide open and about a thousand flies were buzzing around the room and roosting on the ceiling. The fly-trap agent flew out the door and the barber after him.

> Champion of the Season. [Biddeford Journal.]

A large salmon attempted to come up the river Sunday morning over Cataract falls. After making several attempts to climb the Atter making several attempts to climb the falls, which were witnessed by M. H. Kelly, cashier of the Saco and Biddeford Savings Bank, the fish in his frantic endeavors at last killed himself. Mr. Kelly, as soon as he saw this to be the case, went down and captured the mute, inglorious prey. On being weighed the salmon tipped the beam at almost 16 pounds.

Horrors! Suppose the Dog Had Died. [Springfield Homestead.]
When a certain Springfield man was taken

sick, the other day, a young physician was promptly called, and when a few days later the family dog fell ill, an old doctor, a man of large experience, was hastily summoned to attend the sufferer. ON ONE HORSE CAR.

Things that Made a Conductor Smile

and Tickled One Observer. [Hartford Courant.] "I'm looking to see if she is out on that

car," said a conductor on a Main street line a night or two ago. The conductor is a keen looking fellow, and it hardly seemed that any sentimental feeling would set him to hanging over the edge of his car and straining his eyes and

When the car had passed and he had set-

[Detroit Free Press.]

The occupant of an office on Larned street went out the other afternoon, leaving a boy in charge, and pretty soon a stranger called "Is Mr. Blank in?"

"No, sir."
"Be in soon?"
"I-I don't know."
"Gone out of town'd
"I dunno. You want to see him personally?"
"Yes. How long has he been cut?"
"Quite a spell. Can't you come in tomor-

"Quite a spell. Can't you come in tomorrow?"

"No; must see him today."

The boy got up and walked around for two or three minutes, breathing as if considerably excited, and then observed:

"Say, mister, if you've got a case for Mister Blank he ought to know it; if you've got a bill he won't pay it. I'll take the chances and ask what you want to gee him for?"

"To collect a debt of \$7."

"Humph! I took the chances and lost. He won't be home for a week."

Getting Back at a Bad Partner. [Hartford Times.]

Editor Henry R. Hayden of the Weekly Underwriter, in acknowledging the receipt of a copy of the "Rules of Whist," issued by the Travelers, adds: "These rules, we presume, were compiled by the secretary of the Travelers or else by its actuary, because the Travelers or else by its actuary, because they are not in entire accordance with the game which the president plays. At least he used to have a habit of forcing his partner's long suit in a way that was very exasperating, and that, too, without disclosing his own. There is no more uncomfortable whist player than the one who returns your lead, regardless of his own hand, and we trust that a copy of these rules will be sent to the president of the Travelers, with our compliments on the envelope." compliments on the envelope.'

Queer Grandchild of Napoleon's Tree [Hartford Post.]
The curled willow at the residence of

Miss Lavinia Barnard on Retreat avenue is a descendant from the famous willow at St.
Helena, where Napoleon Bonaparte was imprisoned by the English, being a grand-child of the tree with which the great scl-dier was familiar during his imprisonment.
Within the past two or three years it has shown a similar development nutring out. within the past two or three years it has shown a similar development, putting out a branch of a genuine weeping willow. The dissimilarity between the two types is so apparent that the commonest observer would detect it. There is not a weeping willow anywhere in the vicinity, and it is an interesting question from a botanical point of view as to the origin of the branch which is now structured by the structure of the property of the property

[Troy, N. H., Home Companion.]
John Wheeler of this town, a year or two ago was seriously troubled with salt rheum.

'Must be Worth Printing Again.

struggling in Bridget's arm. "What are you trying to do with the dog?" she asked. "Doing just what you told me, mum." was the reply; "putting Saleratus in the pot of beans."

A Living Weather-Cock.

(Portland Argus.]

While Mr. Thomas, the signal service officer, was taking the 100 clock observation last evening, a very large bird, which he took to be a gray eagle, fiew and lit upon the signal service weather vane. It was fully four or five feet from beak to tip of tail. The vane is a heavy iron shaft and well braced, but trembled and rattled loudly beneath the bird's weight. As the wind

INFATUATION.

Malden, Jan. 9.

[Harry W. Emmet, in The Wasp.] [Harry W. Emmet, in The wasp.]
I'd rather have you than all else in this life
Though pleasures are far, dear, from few;
Yet if Heav'n from perfection could mould me a win
Who'd keep ev'ry care, and who'd shield every strife, I'd rather have you

With those sancy shoulder-shrugs too;
And that pretty scorn when we've one of our "outs"
Outbalances glory and warrior's shouts—
I'd rather have you. If the sun were all gold, and the silvery sheen Of the moon were that metal so true,

I'd rather have one of those sweet little pouts

And every star were a diamond, Queen, And each, dear, and all could be mine—well, I ween I'd rather have you. E'en if I could wield all the pomp and the pow'r That monarchs are able to do—
If riches were rain'd in a bright golden show'r

And fame, of the grandest, were greater each hour, I'd rather have you. If all by myself, dear, and wanting for nought That nature with man could imbrue, All sunshine and flowers wherever I sought Even having those gifts that can never be bought—

I'n rather have you. For friendships may die, dear, and storms may alloy. And pleasures be cheerless and few; The loss of all else, dear, would little annoy, But I can't live alone, love; whatever the joy— I'd rather have you.

For well you remember the pledge that we gave, The pledge that made one of us two;
For you are my own, and my song—every stave Is for you. Let the world have its fill, to the grave-

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"On my up trip," he said, "there was a woman stopped the car down by Church street. I helped her on, and she sat down and then beckoned to me. Does this car go to Maple avenue?" she said. I told her it did not, and she looked me straight in the eye and said, "Why, what a mistake I've made. Please let me off."

"What did she want?"

"Well, she didn't want a blue line car, was on and which way it was going. Probably she was acquainted with some conductor on the line and thought she saw him on the car and could work him for a ride. When she saw her mistake she got out of it the best she could. She wasn't on the next car up, and I guess she has missed her beginning the sagaine.

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roit Free Press (Weekly)..... 1.00 gineering and Mining Journal... 4.00 Farm, Field and Stockman 1.50 Fireside Companion..... Floral Cabinet..... Folio (Musical)...... 1.60 "Sunday-Magazine (M'y) 2.50
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THE BEACON ST. HEIRESS: A Fortune Dearly Bought.

By HARRY MORDAUNT, AUTHOR OF "AN INNOCENT VICTIM," ETC.

[Copyright August, 1887. by F.A. Nichols.]

CHAPTER III.-CONTINUED. "Curse it!" he said in a hoarse voice, "some one was there, listening to us."
And, drawing a short poniard which he



PORTIERE.

carried in his pocket, he bounded like a wild beast to the door, while Hetherington sank trembling into a chair.

But there was no one behind the portiere. He listened and heard nothing, not the sound of a footstep.

The hall was deserted.

CHAPTER IV. DESPAIR.

Marian, half dead, regained her-room and fell fainting upon the floor of the cham

Marian, half dead, regained her-room, and fell fainting upon the floor of the chamber.

So many horrors had driven her almost mad, and she had fled, both hands pressed against her ears, in order to hear no more. It was in this condition that she reached her room. It was none too soon, for she had nearly fallen on the way, and was forced to support herself against the wall asshe went glong.

For a long time she remained in this gwoon, and, when she recovered consciousness, she felt in all her limbs a dull pain as if she had undergone some terrible fatigue, She raised herself painfully upon her hands.

"Why was she lying upon the floor in the middle of the chamber?"

She tried to recall what had happened, From the chaos of memories which suddenly rushed back upon her mind, one single idea arose above all others, and that idea filled her with terror.

"I am lost. They will kill me!"

She turned suddenly, instinctively. She had a strange impression that something cold touched her neck.

But she was alone, fortunately; if any one had been there, Stanley, Armstrong or her uncle, she would have died of fright.

She stood up and walked to the window, which she opened, and filled her lungs with the cool, fresh air. It did her good. She had been unconscious for two hours.

Evening was coming on, a calm spring evening. Among the trees of the forest opposite her not a leaf stirred.

She was seized with terror at the thought of being obliged to pass the night in that house after such a revelation, and without reflecting, impelled by an irresistible fear, she descended and crossed the park, without daring to look back, and entered the woods. She went on without caring which path she took: stopping occasionally to make sure that she was not followed, and murnuring:

"Oh! the wretches! the wretches!"

Darkness came on, but she was not terri-

ring:
Oh! the wretches! the wretches!"
harkness came on, but she was not terridi, it was only one more protection for er.
Then the moon rose, and its pale light tabled her to follow the path without efficulty. All at once she reached the edge

of a clearing.
She recognized it and shuddered.
It was the bay where she had so narrowly escaped with her life. It was there that she had met Paul Wetherell, who had saved

The memory of the danger she had run The memory of the danger she had run returned to her in all its details; she recolected that, at the moment she fainted, she believed that she saw the bushes opposite to her move. And when she recovered consciousness they told her that Stanley and Armstrong had offered their services to Paul and had taken her to Paul's house on one of their horses.

She knew enough now, to be sure, that, if the bushes did move, it was not the wind which shook them, but it was because Stanley and his companion were concealed behind them, watching her slowly approaching death.

She drew back, and taking the path which led around the bog, again entered the woods. Where did she mean to go? She did not even ask herself. She waked on without troubling herself as to the way. Hour after hour rolled by and she still went on.

At last she found herself beyond the forest, and before her rose a building. One window was lighted and that window was open. A young man was sitting there, Marion could see distinctly that it was Paul Ah!" she cried, mad with joy, "he will

"Ah!" she cried, mad with joy, "he will protect me!"
She advanced still nearer, and this last movement betrayed her. The dogs began to howl furiously. Paul Wetherell left the window and came to the door, and saw a shadowy form glide among the trees.

Marian had seen him coming, and had drawn back instinctively into the shade, frightened at the thought of being dispoyered. But the eye of the young man was piercing, and he went straight to the place where she stood and seized her by the arm.



"HE DRAGGED HER FROM THE WOODS. He dragged her from the woods, taking her for some prowling vagabond.
"Who are you and why do you conceal yourself?" he said, without recognizing her.

her.
The moon suddenly lighted up the young girl's face, her torn garments, almost in rags, her bleeding hands, and trembling form. Humiliated at being seen in this condition, she bowed her head as if ashamed.
"She," murmured Paul; "she here at this hour."

"She," murmured Paul; "she here at this hour."

And, a strange thing, he who had just been thinking of this girl as he sat alone before the widow, now that an unexpected chance had thrown her in his path, forgot his secret love; his soul shut itself, so to speak, against her, and a sort of irritation mounted to his brain.

He said brusquely, almost severely:
"What are you doing here at such an hour? Are you in the habit of roaming about in the woods in the middle of the night?"

He did not see that, pale as she was, she grew still paler, and great tears filled her eyes.

She turned, and with her head still bowed without saying a word in reply, re-entered explain all.
"He, too! he, too!" she murmured to her-

"Protect me! protect me!!"
Protect her? Against whom? Who menaced her? Had she then really need of a protector? It might be, and it was he, Paul, that, in the candor of her soul, she had chosen, and he had repulsed this girl whom he adored.

She must be profoundly miscaphly and

been asleep a long time and have had learful dreams, and that I have only just awakened."

She looked attentively at Sarah Farnham.
"But you," she said, "how is it that you are here? I never saw you before."

Sarah comprehended that if she told the truth, if she confessed that she had been sent for by Stanley, she would ruin their plans by arousing the girl's suspicion. She must lie; that was the safest thing to do.
"I am only a poor nurse," she said, "but I beg you to consider me as a friend; you are so young and pretty, and have suifered so much, that I feel a real interest in you and will care for you as if you were my own daughter. You can have perfect confidence in me, my child."

Marian watched her while she spoke.

The woman had the air of telling the truth, She did not know her, she had never seen her, she was doubtless a woman from the neighboring town; consequently she could not be an accomplice of Stanley and the others.

Then this woman might save her!

could not be an accomplice of Stanley and the others.

Then, this woman might save her!

"Listen to me, she said, and do not interrupt me, for you must hear, to the end, what I have to say to you, and the fever may seize me again—I need near me a devoted person, one who will forget, during the time she cares for me, that I am a stranger to her, who will watch over me day and night carefully—who will let no one enter here while she watches, no one, do you understand neither relatives nor friends—I suspect my relatives; as for friends, I never had one! Will you be that suspect my relatives; as for never had one! Will you be that

reasons yielded before the obstinacy of his reasons yielded before the obstinacy of his first idea—to see her.

He walked resolutely toward the house. The building was plunged in darkness save one single window.

And that, he could not tell why, had something sinister about it; that long, yellow square had upon Paul the effect of a door opening upon some strange mystery! He shuddered.

"It is there," he murmured, "it is in that chamber, surely!"

chamber, surely!"

A large tree arose before this window, and 'anl without a manufacture. thout a moment's hesitation, t. When he reached the height of climbed it. When he reached the height of the window he stopped.

At first he thought the room was uninhabited. Nothing moved in it.

At last he saw a shadowy form glide behind the curtain. It seemed to be that of a woman moving back and forth, approaching and then receding.

Suddenly the window opened and someone leaned out.

Paul's heart beat violently.
Then he saw that he was deceived. It was not Marian.

In fact, it was Sarah Farnham.
She remained there a moment, and, as the

eart.
"My God!" he murmured. "Can she be But Marian moved, and beat the air wildly first time.

lips.
Then, was it an hallucination? He believed he saw, while the young girl still leaned from the window, a hand glide behind her and grasp her by the neck, pushing her rudely and making her lose her balance.

alance. Uttering a loud cry, she fell.

[TO BE CONTINUED.] LOVE'S RUSE.

[N. P. Babcock in Puck.] It was a boat to Coney Isle, And 't was a lady fair, Who were a pink complexion
And a tootsey-wootsey stare;
And the trouble all arose about

An every-day camp-chair. The lady sat, as ladies will, Resting upon one seat, While another canvas camp-stool Made encampment for her feet, Though camp-chairs at a premium were

Throughout the gallant fleet. Then soft approached a gentleman Whose coat was deep sky-blue, And didn't in the least prevent

Of one coat making two. His trousers fitted him skin-tight, His hair was very short, Said he: "Excuse me, lady, But is this 'ere camp-stool bought? 'Cause, if it aint, my gal and me

Would set on it, we thought. The lady, from the extra stool,

She didn't stir a peg,
By which is delicately meant,
Did not remove a leg;
It was as though a setting hen Were bade forsake an egg. Now all the passengers looked on,

To see that young man faint, But "I swow" was all he uttered In way of a complaint; Then turning to his girl he said:

See A standard and the standard and the

THE GREAT AUK'S BONES.

Remains of this Extinct Bird Found on Funk's Island.

Undeveloped Mineral and Agricultural

was not Marian.
In fact, it was Sarah Farnham.
She remained there a moment, and, as the window was open, Paul could see clearly to the other end of the room. There was a bed there, and in this bed lay Marian.
Marian, so pale that her thin face could hardly be distinguished upon the white pillow, so emaciated as to be almost unrecognizable except to the eyes of those who loved her.

U. S. FISH COMMISSION SCHOONER, MINGAM, Aug. 22.—On the afternoon of July 17 the Grampus came to anchor in St. John's harbor. Newfoundland. The day being Sunday and unusually warm every available boat was filled with pleasure-seeking humanity. Long before coming to anchor we were surrounded. Seemingly every style of boat in Newfoundland was turn greatly affect the inhabitance. every style of boat in Newfoundland was turn greatly affect the inhabitants. For a moment a terrible fear possessed his in the harbor. We attracted as much attention as either the Puritan or Mayflower would in some New England port for the

sheart.

My Godi" he murmured. "Can she be dear My Godi" he mourmured. "Can she be dear My Godi" he murmured. "Can she be dear My Godi" he mourmured. "Shipping apparently was good, as every would in some New England port for the Marion has every double in some New England port for the Marion has every depth and the saved, perhaps the saved, perhaps the string. "Shipping apparently was good, as every world in some New England port for the Marion has every different to a continuous control of the harbor were studed with ships and schooners. Then he witnessed a trager and mournful. "Then he witnessed a trager and mournful." Then he witnessed a trager and mournful. "Marion had thrown herself from the bed in an access of delirium and rushed toward the window. Send the window. Send the window. Send the window send the window. Send the window. Send the window send the window. Send the window send the window. Send the window send t

thing before it in its destructive journey south.

The following morning, as was expected, we were in sight of the once favorite home of the great auk. At noon we landed, and immediately set to work digging for the bones of this extinct bird. An excellent place for landing was found on the north-east side of the island; the sea at all the ports was in a constant commotion—although the water was remarkably smooth a short distance from the shore—which made it very dangerous for a boat even to approach. But we meet with no difficulty, and landed all of our gear without injury or getting it wet. Nature must have taken special pains when this bunch of rocks was thrown up, to form a landing place for future travellers, for we found against the nearly

capital, but in the past times have been good and their attention could have been turned to other business besides fishing.

The highest ambition of these people seems to be to catch codfish; to speak to them of a different occupation is folly. A few years ago an American with a small amount of capital came here and started in business by putting up canned lobsters in smallquantities, and today he is reckoned as wealthy. Thus far this season the fishing has been a total failure, and as the remaining part of the season is short, not much can be expected. Those who have gone to Labrador have done comparatively nothing, and as large numbers depend on this catch for a year's work, a terrible amount of suffering must necessarily follow a complete failure, unless the government renders them assistance.

The largest settlement on the bay is Toulinguet, locally cailed the "City of the North." This place has about 3000 mhabitants, mostly fishermen. A number of fine buildings adorn the well-kept streets; besides, the shore is covered with a large number of wharves, on which are tidy-looking and modern houses for receiving, curing and shipping fish. Four squarerigged vessels lay at anchor in the stream, waiting for arrivals from Labrador, no fish being on hand. If these vessels do not succeed in getting a load

It Will be a Serious Hlow CHARLES F. BARKER..... EDITOR Champion of America.

"Barker's American Checker-Player," comprising 22 openings, with 534 variations of the best analyzed play, together with 35 composers, Messrs. Wardwell and Lyman composers, Messrs. Wardwell and Lyman, containing in all 179 pages, by Charles F. Barker, author of the "World's Checker Book," etc. If is handsomely bound in cloth. Price, \$1 (in bills, silver, currency or American postage-stamps, post-paid, All orders promptly attended to. Address Charles F. Barker, No. 8 Houghton street, Cambridgeport, Mass. Any person sending three orders will receive one "American Checker-Player" free.

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Any person sending me \$1.10 will receive in return one copy of "Barker's American Checker-Player" and one copy of "Barker vs. Freeman Match Games."

N.—Janvier's Anderson leaves it here as drawn.
O—1-6 is the safest draw here; the move in the text leads White into a position requiring extreme care, from which however, next few moves should be carefully noted by the student.
P—White's only move for a draw; 16..12 loses by 4..8, 12..3, 26..22, etc. B wins. While here we met a genuine Yankee, who, true to Yankee principles, kept a good

supply of Yankee notions, and did all sorts of repairing and manufacturing, from mend-
 quarters, No. 767 Washington Street.
 31..27-1 14..18 27..23 26..31 15..10

 Players also meet at Mr. Taylor's
 16..20 19..16 22..26 18..14 Wwins

 Office No. 122 Water Street
 23..19 18..22 23..18 31..27
 Office, No. 122 Water Street,



Position No. 1309.



Came No. 2236-"Fife." ributed by Mr. John Ross, Glasgow. First game. Reed's move:

of landing, digging, etc. But we were well prepared prepared that should arise. The day was pleasant, and quite warm for this locality. We passed a very pleasant afternoon watching the mountainous scenery, unique fishing boats with their dark red sails, and the many small settlements that dotted the coast. We passed Conception and Trinity bays, the home of the seal in spring. These bays abound with fish, and game of all kinds such as are found in northern latitudes.

To Meet Any Emergency
that should arise. But we were well families nearly starved, living on nothing but dried caplin. What a diet for human being to live upon!

Chief Cause of the Suffering
in Newfoundland. Close to the rocky shore of the little settlement stands a dilapidated ed-looking house, gloomy and silent; its ed-looking house, gloomy and silent; its ed-look ing house, gloomy and silent; its about the rocky shore of the little settlement stands a dilapidated ed-looking house, gloomy and silent; its ed-look ing house, gloomy and silent; its ed-look ing

having been and then in a very poor condition.

For two days we were compelled to ride at our anchor with a strong westerly gale whistling about our ears. On the morning of the third day a favorable wind carried us swiftly on our journey across the Gulf of St.

Lawrence towards the Mingan islands, where it is hoped that a sufficient number of the gray seal may be met with to warrant a good supply of skins and skeletons of this nt rare maminal. In a future letter an account for our search in this locality will be given.

A. B. ALEXANDER.

*Corrects Dowen fourth move, preventing the win shown in fourth move, preventing the day in fourt

6..10, etc., B wins. This is the famous "Defiance" position from the forty-seventh Wyllie-Yates match game.
G-13..14 leads to a draw, as follows:

18. 14 13. 17 32. 28 23. 18 14. 9 10. 17 27. 24 2. 6 6. 10 Drawn. 21. 14 17. 22 [This is also similar to a "Deflance" ending. H-If 13...17 white draws easily, thus:

1.17 10.17 26.23 11.18
1.16 21.14 9.14† 32.27
1.21 15.19 23.19 18.22

18.11. 23.18, 12.16, 32.27, 4.8.
18.11. 23.18, 12.16, 32.27, 4.8.
18.12. 38.11, 17.14 etc., drawn. Should hite reply to 8.11 with either 24.20, 7.13. or 31.26, black wins.

D—The play now runs into Anderson's rank game, and follows the book up to le forty-fourth move.

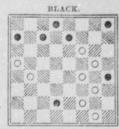
E—A "waiting" move, but best at this joint.

P—Beware of 7.11; it was originally iven by Anderson as a draw, but Drumnond shows a white win upon it as follows:

1.1. *30.26, 14.18, 23.7, 16.30, 7.3, 5.18, 24.19, 11.16, 19.15, etc., white links.

The only move to draw; if 24.20.

plays 30..26, the following formed, now known to experts as Martin's "Shot."



WHITE.

27..23 7..16 19..12 32... 7 17..14 20..27 12... 8 26..19 2..11 W wins 16..12 4...11

Chess and Checker Players' Head- By Isaiah Barker, Cambridgeport, Mass .: Var. 1.

CHECKER NEWS.

Martins vs. Barker.

At a meeting of those interested in the proposed match between R. Martins and the American champion, held in the Lesser Hall, Waterloo rooms, Glasgow, on the Hall, Waterloo rooms, Glasgow, on the evening of Friday week, R. McCall in the chair, it was unanimously resolved that steps should be taken to back Martins, and the following committee were elected, with power to add to their number: Messrs. D. G. McKilvie and T. Muirhead, South Side Draughts Club; J. Ross, St. Margaret's; W. Campbell, Anderston; J. Dobson, St. George's; J. Macfarlane, St. Andrew's; J. Miller, J. Scoble and W. Stevenson, Hamilton; treasurer, A. McLaren, Glasgow; secretary, A. Miller, Hamilton; and convener, K. McCall, Glasgow. Mr. Miller was instructed to communicate with secretaries of clubs and others with a view of raising subscriptions, and to report to a meeting to be held in that same hall on the evening of Friday next. Aug. 12, to which all interested are invited to attend. The following extract was read from a letter received by the chairman from J. McLachlan of Larbert: "As I am unable to be present at your meeting at the Waterloo rooms, I send you a line to say that the movement to put the veteran Mr. Martins forward to do battle for Scotland against the American champion has my very best wishes, and I will be very glad to do any little I can to help on the arrangements. I think it would be a great pity it the challenge thrown out by Barker to the Scottish players were allowed to go unanswered; and, in the absence of our "herd laddie," Martins stands prominently forward as our champion, and is well worthy of support. I hope your meeting will be a successful one."—[Leed Mercury." evening of Friday week, R. McCall in the

The Challenge From the American Champion.

BOSTON, Mass., July 20, 1887. we passed Conception and Trinity bays, the pushhome of the seal in spring. These bays
home of the seal in spring. These bays
are adverted to the control of the control o SIR-I notice in a recent issue of the Northern Leader a proposition from Mr. Smith, champion of England, in which he

In answer to the above letter from Mr. Barker, Mr. Smith respectfully declines to offer or receive expenses. We are very sorry, we thought Mr. Smith meant bustness but his declining to give or receive expenses, which is customary in matches, shows he does not care to play.

THE DIFFERENCE.

[Washington Critic.] Jack Blunt once loved a maid whose hair With terra cotta might compare. "My heart beats but for you," he said; "No matter if your hair is red.

And he got left. George Smoothly later came to woo. George Smoothly later came to woo.
Said he, with passion, tender, true,
"I love you and all that is you;
Those locks of dainty golden hair
The sunlight kissed and lingered there—
I'd give my all for one sweet curl."

HE ADMIRED AN EXPERT.

Cash and Found a Way to Get One.

(Pittsburg Dispatch,]
"It is a delightful thing to watch the distant corners of the building carry all comers from floor to floor. The length of the corridors of each story extended in a straight line is a full mile of corridors of each story extended in a straight line is a full mile of corridors. Forming, with their tiled floors, the corridors of each story extended in a straight line is a full mile of corridors. Forming, with their tiled floors, the corridors of corridors of the building of corridors. Forming with their tiled floors, the corridors of charming promeande. To be found loitering on any particular floor is to insure a report brings admonition of suspension or discording to any particular floor is to insure a report brings admonition of suspension or discording to the discording to the discording to the corridors of brings admonition of suspension or discording to the discor work of an accomplished expert," said a young lawyer, as he wiped the perspiration

chosen, and he had repulsed this girl whom he adored.

She must be profoundly miserable and abandoned to throw herself thus upon the protection of a man she hardly knew.

Suddenly he cried:

"I will go after her; I will make her tell me all; I will beg her to pardon me and tell me what the dangers are that threaten her. Fool that I am not to have comprehended! Twice she has supplicated me and twice I have repulsed her!"

And he rushed into the path that Marian had taken. And he rushed into the had taken.
But he saw and heard nothing. The girl

But he saw and heard nothing. The girl had disappeared.

After leaving Paul, Marian determined to return to her uncle's house. She was in such despair that she did not care what happened to her.

When she reached there the whole household was in a state of great excitement, caused by her unusual absence. He uncle was furious, but she calmed him by saying that she had lost her way and had been wandering in the woods until that hour, seeking to find their house. No one doubted the truth of this, and no suspicion entered the minds of the three plotters that the young girl knew their horrible secret.

She went at once to her chamber, refusing to take anything to eat. She barricaded the door, placing a heavy piece of farniture against it. the door, placing a newly pagainst it.

And, although she was very nearly dead with fatigue, she could not sleep.

Thoughts of Paul Wetherell kept her awake; of Paul, upon whom she instinctively relied, from whom she had wished to ask protection. ask protection.

How her mind had been disabused!

'Oh, God!" she murmured, "there is no hope for me! I am lost!"

CHAPTER V. THE WHITE POWDER. It was not until morning that Marian finally fell asleep. It was very late when she awoke, and she found herself consumed with a raging fever. By noon she had be-

The rest of the day and the night following her mind wandered.

Hetherington sent for a physician. He prescribed some quieting medicines, without giving any opinion as to the seriousness of the case.

out giving any opinion as to the seriousness of the case.

And when Hetherington asked him what could be the cause of this sudden fever, the doctor only shook his head and said:

"It is the result of some mental excitement. Has she had any bad news lately, or anything to cause her pain or anxiety?"

"Nothing," replied Francis.

"It is strange," murmured the doctor: "such an intense fever does not declare itself without some mental shook"—Hetherington and Armstrong looked at each other. The same thought came to each.

"Had she suspected the infernal scheme planned against her?"

This uncertainty was dangerous for them.

"Had she suspected the infernal scheme planned against her?"
This uncertainty was dangerous for them. When the physician departed, promising to look in three or four times a day, the two men remained silent.
They were pale and oppressed.
And Armstrong said to the uncle, without a word having been uttered between them:
"We must ascertain."
"You do it," replied Francis.
Armstrong went to Marian's chamber, She was still unconscious. To a vague delirium, embracing all subjects, which had been one of the characteristics of her fever, presently succeeded the pursuit of a fixed idea.
The unfortunate girl rose in her bed and extended her arms as if repulsing an imaginary phantom, and murmured words



"THE UNFORTUNATE GIRL ROSE IN HER

which Armstrong at first refused to believe, but which in the end he found himself forced to comprehend.
"No, no," she said. "I will not—I will never consent—They are wretches—All forced to comprehend.

"No, no," she said. "I will not—I will never consent — They are wretches — All three of them—Marry one of them, why, I would rather suffer the most horrible death—What do they want?—My life—My life so that they may share my fortune of them wretches, the wretches!—What have I done?—Will no one protect me?—So, all you three!—Ahl You believe me?—So, all you three!—Ahl You believe me?—So, all you three!—Ahl You believe me?—And I shall be avenged."

Then she became silent and sank into a profound letharsy.

And Armstrong, believing that he could not have heard aright, pressed his hand upon his brow to recall those frightful words which proved that Marian knew all their plans against her.

He rushed from the chamber and went and told all to Stanley.

At his first words Stanley sprang at Armstrong's throat and choked him, crying:

"It is you, miserable imbecile, who has ruined us! I have a mind to strangle you, since you are good for nothing!"

Then the poor child sank into a feverish strong's throat and choked him, crying:

"It is you, miserable imbecile, who has ruined us! I have a mind to strangle you, since you are good for nothing!"

Then the poor child sank into a feverish strong's throat and choked him, crying:

"It is you, miserable imbecile, who has ruined us! I have a mind to strangle you, since you are good for nothing!"

Then the poor child sank into a feverish stong sthroat and choked him, crying:

"It is you, miserable imbecile, who has ruined us! I have a mind to strangle you, since you are good for nothing!"

Then the poor child sank into a feverish story in the struck heavily against the wall. Gasping for breath, he said:

"You are wrong to treat me thus; if the girl had been warned by any imprudence

girl, in order that she might be upon her guard should Marian open her eyes, she let

"THEN SHE TURNED SOME WATER INTO A GLASS."

a few grains of a white powder fall into the water, in which they were dissolved in a

a few grains of a white powder fall into the water, in which they were dissolved in a moment.

Then she placed the glass to the lips of the sufferer, who drank it eagerly.

Sarah rinsed the glass in fresh water and wiped it carefully.

The first scene in the drama had been played.

The poisoning had commenced.

And Sarah, who had shown no hesitation, whose hand had not trembled, whose eyes shone with a cruel light, fixed a wicked look upon the fair young girl and murmured:

"Five or six glasses and it will be over."

Marian tossed about uneasily, and in a strangled voice said:

"I am thirsty, I am dying! Water, water!"
Sarah filled the glass a second time, but without mingling the poison with it, and the girl drank it.

She might have killed her patient at a single dose, but a sudden death would attract attention, and Stanley had thought it better, as the fever was likely to be prolonged, to administer the poison in small doses, so that the poisoning and the fever might appurently constitute one and the same disease.

Then death would have followed its natural course and terminated fatally.

After drinking the water Marian lay quiet for a few moments, then she suddenly sprang up with a terrible cry:

"Oh! I am dying! I am dying! I am on fire there; something burns me; it is horrible to suffer thus; I would rather die—"

And she twisted about the bed in agony.

Then the fever left her for a moment and her mind became lucid. Gazing around her she perceived Sarah, who was seated beside the bed, watching her calmly.

"Who are you?" she asked. "I am in my own room—in my own bed—but you, I do not know you."

"Do not be afraid of me," said Sarah, in a gentle voice. "I am here to take care of

own room—in my own bed—but you, I do not know you."

"Do not be afraid of me," said Sarah, in a gentle voice, "I am here to take care of you, my poor child."

"Take care of me? Oh! yes, I am very sick. I suffer frightful pains. But what has happened? Where have I been all these days? I do not know—"

"I will tell you. You have had a severe fever. You have been delirious and we have been very anxious about you."

"Ah! it is true, it seems to me as if I had been asleep a long time and have had fearful dreams, and that I have only just awakened."

[Philadelphia Ledger.] Some time ago the chief clerk of the Treasury Department issued an order pro-hibiting clerks from visiting and promen-

31..26 23..18 18..14 26..22 14..17 16..19 17..21 21..25 Drawn Position No. 1308. By Isaiah Barker, Cambridgeport, Mass. BLACK.

WHITE. Black to move and win.



The Campbell-Reed match game, con-

ading the corridors during business hours.

15...18, 24...19, 11...16, 19..15, etc., white wins.

G—The only move to draw: if 24...20, 15...24, 28...19, 14...13, etc., black wins.—[Anderson. H—4...8, 25...22, 16...20, 23...18, etc., drawn.—[Ibid. L—25...22, 21...16, 23...18, 14...23, etc., black wins.—[Ibid. J—Black's only draw move; if 15...18 or 4...8, 18...26, 23 wins for white; if 26...2, 18...23, etc., black wins; and if 17...14, 10...17, 21...14, 18...22, 26...17, 9...18, etc., black wins.

L—At this point 22...25 and 10...15 offer black alternative lines of blay for draws; we give a variation from the former for the purpose of showing a neat stroke by which the veteran ex-champion. R. Martuns, cleverly trapped an opponent many years ago; 22...25 21...14 9...18 21...17 26...30 17...14 11...15 30...21 22...26 28...24 10...17 18...11 18...22 24...19 30...25 black if instead of the last move (30...25) black wins.—If instead

Drawn.

If instead of the last move (30..25) black of draw, but never to excess, you know.

SOMETHING IMPORTANT

To Farmers Who Raise Wheat To Farmers Who Ought to Raise Wheat.

MONEY IN MANURING THE SEED

After many experiments and considerable expense, THE WEEKLY GLOBE is confident that it is able to furnish wheat-growers with a fertilizer that when properly applied will positively increase wheat production 25 per cent. over any product of the same field. The following are the directions for use, and are printed upon each package:

being steeped, if left lying in heaps, do to pay. not become heated, as this elevation of This was a curious hole for a brilliant temperature would impair their vitality. financial policy to get the people into; the which are being exected in India and Aus- of the men's backs.

THE SEED MANURE GIVEN AWAY

whatever, one package of the Ecorections are followed, will be suffi-

TESTIMONIALS.

to the end of the season, and produced much the best crop. Two of those prepared were much superior to the others, and with prepared came up nine days earlier than the others, and were more vigorous and stronger ALBERT S. GOVE.

DEAR SIR-I used your seed prepara- you off." And so, rather than go on for ten years and is and come up thicker and stronger, and is longer paying this high rate of interest, the now much further advanced than that longer paying this high rate of interest, the gold and nearly 7500 tons of silver coin and bullion.

Colorow, the Ute chief, is said to be a gold and nearly 7500 tons of silver coin and bullion. minates by preparing it, it will make a saving in seed, as less will require to be sowed. From what I have seen of it with grass seed I should think it particularly adapted to grain, corn and cotton. PHILO KEITH.

on some rye; I also sowed some without being prepared. That prepared came up much sooner, and is thicker, higher stronger, and appears to tilter more than the other; and, from appearances now, the crop will be much larger. I shall use it anseeds. The plants will get the start of the weeds, and care of. easily taken care of. Zephaniah Keith. weeds, and can be readily seen and more

DEAR SIR-I have tested your seed of the President and Congress of the United and cases has come years, and if the government of the scorer, has more roots and larger leaves, and consequently made attended that this is merely a trick to gain admitted that this js merely a trick to gain admitted that this js merely a trick to gain admitted that this js merely a trick to gain admitted that this js merely a trick to gain admitted that this js merely a trick to gain admitted that this js merely a trick to gain admitted that this js merely a trick to gain admitted to the Union, after which, freed it pay dearly for the privilege. The metal admittance to the Union, after which, freed it pay dearly for the privilege. The metal admittance to the Union, after which, freed it pay dearly for the privilege. The metal admittance to the Union, after which, freed it pay dearly for the privilege. The metal admittance to the Union, after which, freed it pay dearly for the privilege. The metal admittance to the Union, atterwish, freed it pay dearly for the privilege. The metal with I plain. The more brice rows, hilping first time the wishes to anticipate, its creditors will make the myster of the privilege. The metal admittance to the Union admitted that this js merely a trick to gain admitted that this js merely a trick to gain admitted that this js merely a trick to gain admitted that this js merely a trick to gain admitted that this js merely a trick to gain admitted that this js merely a trick to gain admitted that this js merely a trick to gain admitted that this js merely a trick to gain admitted that this js merely a trick to gain admitted that this js merely a trick to gain admitted that this js merely a trick to gain admitted that this js merely a trick to gain admitted that this js merely a trick to gain admitted that this js merely a trick to gain admitted that this js merely a trick to gain admitted that this js merely a trick to gain admitted that this js merely a trick to gain admitted that this js merely a trick to gain admitted that this js merely

SOME NEW WATER COLORS.

Our new pictures are a great ders and compliments that are pouring in by the mails; and best of all they really merit, in sentiment and expression, every word that is said in their favor.

Nothing so good or desirable, in pictures, was every offered at several times the cost. This week we add another set, "Lititing and commerce within a decade or every time sentiment. This new set, or either of the other sets, and of equal merit. This new set, or either of the other sets, and the magazine Sunshine and The Weekly one year, for only \$1.30.

State of the worthy of the highest statesman, ship.

In prohibition State convention at sactogal development, cut up into blocks content on the highest statesman, ship.

The federal revenues must be reduced and some means found for getting the unneeded funds back into the people's pockets.

Columbus' Voyages.

Columbus' Voyages.

It is now nearly 400 years since Column, all the says that there are 38 criminals among the cast on a dame of evolution in modes of the other sets, and of equal merit. This new set, or either of the other sets, and the magazine Sunshine and The Weekly one year, for only \$1.30.

**The federal revenues must be reduced and some means found for getting the unneeded funds back into the people's pockets.

Columbus' Voyages.

Columbus' Voyages.

Columbus' Voyages.

It is now nearly 400 years since Column, all the says that there are 38 criminals among watering the control of sides and almost complete revolution in modes of the same artist, and of equal merit. This new set, or either of the other sets, and the magazine Sunshine and The Weekly one year, for only \$1.30.**

The federal revenues must be reduced and some means found for getting the unneeded funds back into the people's pockets.

Columbus' Voyages.

Columbus' Voyages.

Columbus' Voyages.

It is now nearly 400 years since Column, all the says that there are 38 criminals among merit was allowed to remain the latter are more crimnal. He says that there are 38 criminals among merit was allowed to remain a serio only \$1.30.

weekly Globe, a circular containing Special and Confidential Inducements to renew your subscription. The circular explains itself, except in the announcement of the time of t Rain falls upon the just and unjust, but seem to fix of feer, which ward of its offer, which ward nounce to be Aug. 15.

To avail yourself of the advantages of this special circular you must renew before Aug. 15.

The sources of production.

Rain falls upon the just and unjust, but seem the substitution of the sources of production.

Rain falls upon the just and unjust, but seem the substitution of the sources of production.

Rain falls upon the just and unjust, but seem the substitution of the sources of production.

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Rain falls upon the just and unjust, but seem the substitution of the sources of production.

Rain falls upon the just and unjust, but seem the substitution of the sources of production.

Almost magical has been the substitution of the wars again taken up and shipped to Havana for another trief rest.

Sixth row—20 jain, make 2, purl 2 tog, 3 plain, make 2, purl 2 tog, 3 plain

The Globe Wheat Test, Boston Weekly Globe.

ANOTHER NEW STORY.

Another new story, dealing with the lights and shades of Boston life, was begun last week. It is entitled "The Beacon Street Heiress, or a Fortune Dearly Bought." It is written by Harry Mordaunt, who has contributed some of the best detective stories that have appeared in The Globe. It will pay you to read every instalment. Tell your neighbors and friends that a new story has begun. Form a club. Sample copies

BRILLIANT FINANCIAL POLICY. the part of the common people, who are the

final taxpayers.

"Purchasing its own bonds" is but another phrase for "paying its own debts."

Directions for USE.

Directions for use of "paying its own debts."

Directions for use of "paying its own debts."

Directions for use of "paying its own debts."

The government has more cash than it knows what to do with, and it quite naturally wishes to use some of the surplus in rally wishes to use some of the surplus in the learning off old obligations. But when, under the alleged brilliant financial policy of the Republican administrations it issued the seed manure in solution and stir to well mix; let the seed lay in this 24 hours, stirring occasionally. The seed

final taxpayers.

furnish an almost incredible showing of the labor-saving which has been accomblished in the last half-century.

That society fits into these rapidly changstrates the repeat for "paying its own debts."

That society fits into these rapidly changstrates the repeat for "paying its own debts."

That society fits into these rapidly changstrates the repeat for "or a sign of old obligations. But when, under the alleged brilliant financial policy of the Republican administrations it issued these bonds, it promised not to pay them for 20 years. It is now but little more than 10 years since the first of them were issued.

The dovernment has more cash than it the labor-saving which has been accomblished in the last half-century.

That society fits into these rapidly changstrates the would be surprised to see how this country has grown in distance. The first row can show him many new things.

If we are not greatly mistaken he would be surprised to see how this country has grown in the surprised to see how this country has grown in grown debts."

That society fits into these rapidly changstrates the first of these would be surprised to see how this country has grown in the takes any interest in our affairs we can show him many new things.

If we are not greatly mistaken he would be surprised to see how this country has grown in grown debts."

Conv

was a high one. That the credit of the to come. To every reader who sends \$1 for a proved by the fact that very soon after- commercial centres of gravity shift in relower rate of interest; and it is also proved lines of property become worthless only to dismissed from service. lower rate of interest; and it is also proved by the fact that these bonds, non-payable for 20 years, went at once to a high premium in the market and stayed there.

It is not of property become worthless only to dismissed from service.

This is slight punishment. It is a pity that all concerned in the outrage should not year that all concerned in the outrage should not be compelled to take an allopathic dose of the first row at this side you that all concerned in the outrage should not be compelled to take an allopathic dose of the first row at this side you that all concerned in the outrage should not be compelled to take an allopathic dose of the first row at this side you that all concerned in the outrage should not be compelled to take an allopathic dose of the first row at this side you that all concerned in the outrage should not be compelled to take an allopathic dose of the first row at this side you that all concerned in the outrage should not be compelled to take an allopathic dose of the first row at this side you that all concerned in the outrage should not be compelled to take an allopathic dose of the first row at this side you that all concerned in the outrage should not be compelled to take an allopathic dose of the first row at this side you that all concerned in the outrage should not be compelled to take an allopathic dose of the first row at this side you that all concerned in the outrage should not be compelled to take an allopathic dose of the first row at this side you that all concerned in the outrage should not be compelled to take an allopathic dose of the first row at the concerned in the outrage should not be compelled to take an allopathic dose of the first row at the concerned in the outrage should not be compelled to take an allopathic dose of the first row at the concerned in the outrage should not be compelled to take an allopathic dose of the first row at the concerned in the outrage should not be compelled to take an allopathic dose of the first row at the concerned in the ou

The following are unsolicited testi- a place where, thanks to the brilliant finan- laboring masses over the whole world, and cial policy of the Republicans, there is no taxing the brains of all classes of thinkers part of its debt which it has any legal right | It is safe to assume that we shall yet pared in a different solution. I also steeped to pay. Here is the surplus in the treasury leach a solution, if, in fact, all normal to provide separate accommodations for some corn in some warm water and planted vaults; there is the public debt; but the changes do not carry within themselves it at the same time. They all came up in brilliant financial policy of the past has par- their own solution. All that is needed is to pay its own debts is concerned.

solutions some cotton seed, both Sea Please, will you kindly allow the republic It behooves us all to see to it that the engine island and upland, was prepared and to pay you what it owes you?" "Not unless of progress does not reach so mad a pace, planted, also some not prepared. Those you make it well worth my while," says the fed by the fuel of greed, as to yet jump the terest run on; but if you want to pay the material civilization. principal in full, and throw in two or three years' unearned interest besides, I will let

And so, rather than go on for ten years its vaults at Washington over 500 tons of must pay the bills.

done now. But it is well to keep the pro- feet of road to each cart, the whole would forms will "point with pride" to the bril- silver. Eight thousand strong horses Dear Sir-I used your seed preparation liant financial achievements of their party. would be required to haul it.

THE STATE OF UTAH.

champion of Mormonism.

that the former "is a religion that will live from them without equivalent, leaving tories in Delaware have made 700,000 peach baskets this season and a scientific marvel after polygamy is ended." Then he goes on them so much the poorer. to explain that the proposed constitution, The excuse of need did not exist. No such under which Utah asks to be admitted as a incalculable hoard is necessary to protect preparation on various flower seeds, and State, prohibits polygamy, and pledges the government's paper obligations. The the new State not to repeal hoard cannot even be used to pay the war seed: also on grain, corn, cotton and to-bacco, annex list of same, time of planting, that prohibition without the consent debt without a heavy percentage added, does care about art. This money-loving 1 coming up, growth, temperature, etc. I of the President and Congress of the United | because there are no obligations maturing find the prepared seed in all cases has come States. And Mr. Curtis is very severe for some years, and if the government could be indifferent to wealth.

PROGRESS ON THE DEAD RUN.

Modern history is bewildering. It can hardly be called history at all in the sense success, to judge from the or- in which the old-time student used to ders and compliments that are study civilization, as a gradatory march of social development, cut up into blocks cov-

that within the past 15 years the whole all that a grateful world could saying that when some people tall out other face of human commerce has been practi- do was to honor his remains. This was ac- people get their dues. TO SUBSCRIBERS

To subscriptions have expired. If you have not received,

The succession of the success of commercial harvest
To subscriptions have expired. If you have not received,

To subscriptions have expired to subscriptions have expired to subscriptions have expired. The succession of the seville vault, placed in the succession of the seville vault, placed in the succession of you will receive from the ing in the East were made proportionally the Cathedral at San Domingo would be the away the door-posts, she had to make the

these ancient and honorable marts is never- Genoa, near the place where those dark, theless tenfold what it formerly was.

Scarcely less surprising is the complete day. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31, 1887. change which within a few years has trans- Washington Inving and several other pired in the whole method of doing busi-

transit and communication.

more curious because the rate of interest tralia are forerunners of multiplied millions

he loan without any such guaranty is merce is being radically transformed, as our is enough to settle the question.

Still, the stupendous blunder was made, that the most serious problem of social life their own medicine. nomic Seed Manure, which, if the di- and it couldn't be helped after it was done. rests, and waits for a solution. The old to the government has gone on for more systems of political economy did not dream than 10 years, paying a high rate of interest. of the economic disturbances which cient to fertilize one bushel of wheat, although its credit entitled it to a low rate. | modern invention and discovery were to | League, and another thing to suppress it. or other seeds, or about one acre of After paying out millions upon millions suddenly thrust into the problem, and of unnecessary interest, and redeeming the are hence next to worthless, as they conlow-rate bonds which were issued later than cern themselves almost wholly with prothese 41/2 per cents. and minus the time | duction, and quite ignore the vital question guaranty, the government has now come to of distribution, which is now agitating the

three days after planting, but those pre-pared took the lead at once, and retained it to pay its own dabts is concerned. ous toleration and a candid discussion of of one in the population of Canada. And so the government must go into Wall | all methods looking to a solution which do street and say, in effect, to the bondholders: not violate good order and personal rights. bondholder; "I would rather have the in- track and ditch the whole train of mere

HOARDING THE PEOPLE'S MONEY. The government now has stored away in

The Buffalo Courier computes that if pitied and not blamed

this coin were loaded into carts, as coal is No doubt it is the best thing that can be loaded, allowing one ton of coin and 20 digious blunder in mind, because the sea make a procession 23 miles long, or two son is approaching when Republican plat- miles for the gold and 21 miles for the

This is the people's money. It has been wrung from them by war taxes continued GEORGE TICKNOR CURTIS, the well-known more than twenty years after the war Mr. Curtis is careful to discriminate be- somebody's productive labor. Earned by tween Mormonism and polygamy, and says the toilers of the land, it has been taken

cial policy to which the Republican party "points with pride" in all its conventions. But the mischief is done, and the question now is not so much where the blame lies as Northern prohibitory panic. how we are to get out of the scrape. It is a theme worthy of the highest statesman-

world-hunting eyes first saw the light of

ness and effecting exchanges. Now and then an old New England merchant who has clung to ancient commercial traditions retires regretfully, confessing that business has grown entirely away from him and left him groping in as much ignorance as when he started his apprenticeship as a shop boy. So in book-making, journalism, mercantile pursuits, the arts, and every channel of public catering the whole method of doing displain, and the story of public catering the whole method of doing displain, and the story of public catering the whole method of doing displain, and the story of the man and the time of his death, leaving the larger part of his journeying untold. Now let some brilliant writer come in and tell us about the post-mortem journeys and discoveries of this great man. It would certainly make an intensely interesting book. Then the writer might add as a closing chapter the future route and programme of the remains as mapped out and of public catering the whole method of them have stopped short at the time of his death, leaving the larger part of his journeying untold. Now let some brilliant writer come in and tell us about the post-mortem journeys and discoveries of this great man. It would certainly make an intensely interesting book. Then the writer might add as a closing chapter the future route and programme of the remains as mapped out and of public catering the whole method of them have stopped short at the time of his death, leaving the larger part of his journeying untold. Now let some brilliant writer come in and tell us about the post-mortem journeys and discoveries of this great man. It would certainly make 2, purl 2 tog., 5 plain, make 2, purl 2 tog., 5 plain, make 2, purl 2 tog., 5 plain, make 2, purl 2 tog., 7 plain (make 1, narrow), 4 times, 5 plain, make 2, purl 2 tog., 7 plain, make 2, purl 2 tog., 7 plain, make 2, purl 2 tog., 8 plain, make 2, purl 2 tog., 8 plain, make 2, purl 2 tog., 8 plain, make 2, purl 2 tog., 9 plain, make 2, purl 2 tog., 9 plain, make 2, purl 2 tog., 9 plain, make 2, ness and effecting exchanges. Now and Columbus' voyage, but all of them have of public catering, the whole methods of gramme of the remains as mapped out and but a few years ago have been entirely billed by his admiring relatives. Unswallowed up by the new elements that fortunately for Christopher, he never saw have come into life, through steam, elec- the largest part of his discovery, and never tricity and the various agencies of rapid either in casque or coffin paid a visit to the neglected knitting work basket, and first on United States. If his friends propose to But most complete of all is the revolu- keep him swinging around the circle and tion which has overtaken industry through crossing and recrossing the Atlantic through very simple, and when once begun one does the introduction of labor-saving machinery. all eternity we should like to have him pay not have to be tied to the directions, a very Long ago, in the days of old ROBERT us a visit. We are not partial to deceased good thing in this sort of work, as all knit-Owen, it was estimated that the labor- celebrities, but will at least promise to treat ters know saving machinery of Great Britain alone him as well as the Spaniards did when he Child's Knitted Jacket, Brioche Pattern. The government's present policy of pur- was equal to the manual labor of a world returned and laid a world at their feet, and chasing its own bonds, at a premium, in five times as populous as ours, and the fig- they loaded him with chains and sent him open market, is worth a little thought on ures of Mr. Wells, as well as some of the to prison. We can also assert that we will recent estimates of EDWARD ATKINSON, make his brief stay among us as pleasant as furnish an almost incredible showing of possible, and if he takes any interest in our brioche stitch.

24 hours, stirring occasionally. The seed 10 years since the first of them were issued, ing millions of property worthless; but far the contractors who hire them from the is now ready to sow or plant. Especial and so they have nearly 10 years to run more rapidly are other millions created. If State. They are practically bought as care is to be taken that the seeds, after before the government may be permitted the warehouses of London are struck with slaves, and their services to the lessees are decay since the completion of the Suez practically slavery. The flogging was so canal, the colossal magazines and docks severethat great strips of fiesh were cut out

If anything was wanting to demonstrate the truth of the charges of cruelty, the fact government was sufficiently good to place So in this country, the geography of com-Governor Gordon has ordered the lessees

wards another heavy loan was placed, not sponse to the accidents of production and to show cause why the lease should not be only without any such promise, but at a the development of new conditions; but old annulled, and the "whipping boss" has been

EDITORIAL POINTS. It is one thing to proclaim the Irish

The trouble with a surplus is that it is in the treasury, and not in the people's

The Utes are divided into two classes, the Good Utes and the Bad Utes. The Good

Utes are all dead. Washington is charged with the failure

If the application to let JACOB SHARP out on bail is granted there will be an increase

Journal: Mr. Powderly's leadership has dded an element of strength to the order, as regards the support of public sentiment.

The chivalric soul of KALAKAUA will not grieve much over his loss of power as long as his kingly title and his revenues remain

SARAH BERNHARDT, when a girl, worked for a dressmaker. Since growing up she has, with equal industry, worked the dress-

An Ohio man sold his wife for \$600 the

of demand and supply illustrated. Mr. Powderly vigorously denies that he is a knownothing, but it wasn't necessary

other day, while a New York woman sold

He knows a great deal, entirely too much to be entrapped into any such folly. JAY GOULD's grandchild is not a popular

constitutional lawyer, has come out as a ceased. It is wealth, every dollar of which baby on 'change, The Wall street operators champion of Mormonism. corner to provide for the baby's future. It is an industrial fact that two fac

> how they could be made so as to look so large and hold so few peaches.

Southern Democracy which suppressed the Northern fanaticism known as Know-Nothingism, and says the Southern Democracy of these times will end the reign of the

The prohibition State convention at

THE WOMAN'S HOUR.

Correspondents.

This "Hour" shall be devoted to our long the list comes a rule for a baby's jacket, knitted in brioche stitch, which Mrs. Niles pronounces nothing less than perfect. It is

Materials—Two skeins of cream white Lady Grey wool, 1 skein blue, pink or red. Two bone needles, No. 9. (If a very loose knitter use No. 10. This jacket is knitted in the popular

Forty-first row—Like first row.
Forty-second row—Bricche pattern like cond row.

Ropert forty.

rooty-second row—Broche pattern like second row.

Repeat forty-second row 30 times.

Seventy-third row—In this row you divide or back and side as follows: Knit the prioche pattern (make 1, slip 1, narrow) 13 imes. Knit 2 plain, pull first stitch over econd, knit third stitch, pull second over hird, repeat in this way till you have cast off 9 stitches. Observe in the binding off, when you have to knit one of the crossed titches, you must knit the under one first, hen the one formed by throwing over, narow, work brioche pattern repeated 23 imes; this part between binding off forms sack. Now for second armhole, bind off 9 ttohes, narrow, work brioche pattern tond of row.

narrow.

Fiftieth row—You now begin to shape for shoulders, so this row must begin at armhole side. Slip 1, narrow, bricche to end of

Fifty-first row - Brioche, end with 2 ity-second row—Narrow, brioche, ifty-third row—Brioche, end with 1 plain, ifty-fourth row—Narrow, narrow, brioche, ifty-fifth row—Brioche, end with 2 plain, epeat from fifty-second row twice more, a will then have 29 stitches left on your discounts.

continue narrowing for shoulder and ping neck: irst row—Narrow, brioche. econd row—Slip 1, narrow, brioche, end

th 1 plain. Third row—Narrow, narrow, brioche, last iin. aurth row—Narrow, brioche, last 2 plain. tth row—Narrow, brioche, last 1 plain. xth row—Narrow, narrow, brioche, last

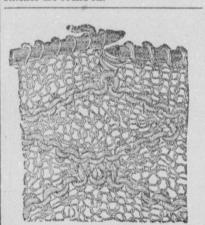
venth row-Narrow, narrow, brioche last 2 plain.

Eighth row—Narrow, brioche, last 2 plain.

Ninth row—Narrow, brioche, last 1 plain.

Repeat from sixt row once more, You
will now have 11 st ches left.

Fourteenth row—Slip 1, *1 plain, narrow,
pull 1 plain over, *repeat from *to* till all
stitches are bound off.



BACK.—Mind and begin to work this at arm-hole nearest the side that is knitted.
Do brioche pattern for 49 rows, doing first row like first of pattern.
Fifteth row—Slip 1, narrow, brioche.
Fifty-first row—Slip 1,narrow, brioche,last

ifty-second row-Narrow, brioche, last 2 Fifty-fourth row-Narrow, narrow, brioche, last 1 plain. Fifty-fifth row-narrow, narrow, brioche,

ast 2 plain.

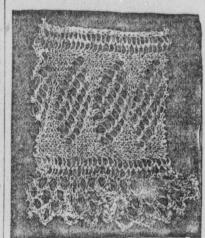
Repeat from fifty-second row until you have only 39 stitches left on needle.

Next row—Narrow, brioche, end with 1

f.
SLEEVE.—With white east on 36 stitches.
First row—Make 1, slip 1, 1 plain, repeat.
Second row—Brioche pattern, that is make Repeat for 99 rows. Bind off by knit 1 plain, narrow, pull

Ruffled Lace.

4 times, 4 plain, make 2, purl 2 tog, 2 plain. Ninth row—Slip 1, 1 plain, make 2, purl 2 tog, 6 plain (make 1, narrow), 4 times, 5 plain, make 2, purl 2 tog., 1 plain (make 2, narrow), 4 times.
Tenth row—(Two plain, purl 1,) 4 times, 1 plain, make 2, purl 2 tog., 6 plain (purl 1, 1 plain), 4 times, 5 plain, make 2, purl 2 tog.



1 plain, 4 times; 7 plain, make 2, purl 2 tog., 2 plain.

Fifteenth row—Slip 1, 1 plain, make 2, purl 2 tog, 9 plain (make 1, narrow) 4 times, 2 plain, make 2, purl 2 tog, 13 plain.

Sixteenth row—Bind off 4 stitches, 8 plain, make 2, purl 2 tog, 3 plain (purl 1, 1 plain), 4 times, 8 plain, make 2, purl 2 tog, 2 plain.

The sample is knit from 70-spool linen, in No. 19 or 20 needles. Anyone can knit his lace, it is so simple. Chelsea, Mass. Mrs. EDGAR. A Knitted Shawl.

For a white, blue, pink or red shawl, get

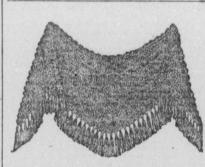
two skeins of Lady Grey, two skeins of Starlight Shetland wool. Two No. 9 wooden With Lady Grey cast on 300 stitches and knit across plain. (To shape the shawl knit two stitches together at end of each row). Second to ninth rows—Plain knitting with the Shetland,

the Shetland,
Tenth row—Knit with Lady Grey to form the diamond-shaped pattern. When knitting the first and second stitches, pick up and knit the corresponding stitches of the last tow of the Lady Grey with them.

Knit s plain, then pick up and knit the orresponding stitches of the first row, and on.

Eleventh row—With A

on.
Eleventh row—With Lady Grey. Repeat
om the second row, reversing the pattern
rmed in the tenth row by picking up the
tches between those picked up in the
oth row.



The two sides are finished by tying in engths of Shetland wool for a fringe. The op edge is finished with crocheted edge:
First row—1 dc in each of the cast on Second row—1 dc in first stitch, pass by 2 of the dc of first row and do 5 tc in next and so on.

EVA M. NILES.

"Hour" Correspondence. [All communications intended for this de-partment must be addressed to Editor Woman's Hour, Boston Daily Globe, Bos-

The full name and address must be given, Stamps must be inclosed if a personal eply is desired.

Directions, etc., cannot be repeated.]

SILK RAGS.—Someone asked us a while since about using up silk rags. The buying of new pieces and materials for things of this sort should never be encouraged, but one sometimes has a collection of odds and ends which are too badly worn to use for any other purpose. An old black silk skirt works up beautifully. Cut into strips a half-inch wide and sew together, mixing with it strips of colored silks. Faded hair ribbons, sashes and neckties may be dyed at home at a trifling cost and add the necessary bright color. Wind into balls, and then knit a widebreadth in plain back and forth knitting. Use bone or wooden needles, about three-quariers of a yard long and as large as one's finger. The rags may be woven by a carpett man if preferred, though the knitting has the advantage of being done easily at home, and taken up or laid down at will, thus using up the pieces as they come along.

Another way, if one has a quantity of nice Directions, etc., cannot be repeated.

they come along.

Another way, if one has a quantity of nice new pieces in good colors, is to cut them in straight strips about half an inch wide, and fringe them out till only three or four threads remain in the middle of the strip. Then sew lightly together and knit as before. This makes a very handsome portuere, piano scarf or table cover. This last method is much more work, but the effect is as of soft chenille woven.

A Correction in Rhyme.—We have

"EMPLOYMENT FOR WOMEN.—In spite of all that has been said in the "Hour" conserving the exposures of swindling, bogus companies offering employment at home with fabulous pay to women and young beople; in spite of all that has been done in eaking out and advertising these companies by the "Women's Educational and ndustrial Union of Boston," a grand work which has been described here atlength, we are often in receipt of letters like the following:

the Editor of the Boston Globe:

To the Editor of the Boston Globe:
Can you give me any information in regard to the "Black Art Company"? They want me to send them \$1\$ before they will send work. I was swindled just that way by the "X. Supply Company" of Boston, and don't care to be treated that way again. Any informarion about them will be gratefully received with thanks.

Then follows the name and address of a lady living in Raleigh, North Carolina.
Once and for all let it be said that these are all swindlers, the two which she mentioned having been investigated many times and forced to move from place to place with constant changes of name. Just apply common sense rules and one may be sure that firms which have a legitimate, light and paying work, need never seek far nor advertise long and widely for help to do it. They will rather be overrun with applicants for positions; and, secondly, "it is only Heaven that is given away," and in the business world one has always to give at least an equivalent for what one gets. Distrust, therefore, everything that promises largely, that pretends to give muck for little. The most of these firms have no real existence, no office, no manufactory, only a post-office box, where they receive the letters containing the fees sent by their poor victims. If any of our readers wish to know about firms advertising employment at home for women which promises fabuleus returns for little or no

readers wish to know about firms advertising employment at home for women which
promises fabuleus returns for little or no
labor, just send their names, address and
advertisement, with a stamp for reply, to
the editor of the Hour, or to the Women's
Educational and Industrial Union, 74 Boylston street, Boston, and full particulars
will be sent in return.

SOMETHING NEW

SOMETHING VERY CHOICE. SOMETHING FOR EVERY MOTHER AN UNPARALLELED OFFER.

OFFER No. 1. \$4.00 for \$1.30. I. Your Choice of a Set of Either Two Water Colors,

2. Sunshine for Little Children. 3. The Weekly Clobe for One Year. We will send all of the above on receipt of \$1.30, and prepay postage on each, so that you will receive them free of any postage or express charges.

OFFER NO. 2.

I. Your Choice of a Set of Either Two Water Colors. 2. Sunshine for Little Children.

The above will be given to any person sending two new or old subscribers and £2.00, each subscriber sectiving THE WEEKLY GLOBE one year, but no premium. We prepay all postal and express charges.

OFFER NO. 3.

I. Your Choice of a Set of Either Two Water Colors. 2. Sunshine for Little Children. The above will be given to each club of 3 yearly subscribers to THE WEEKLY GLOBE sending \$3.00 and fifteen cents extra to pay postage. Each of the subscribers will receive THE WEEKLY GLOBE ons rear, and each will receive the premiums.

NOW IS THE TIME.

TO AGENTS. We are anxious to introduce these pictures and this magazine, in connection with THE WEEKLY GLOBE, into every town in the United States. It is only necessary to show them to make every one anxious to subscribe. The regular commission is allowed on offers No. 1 and No. 2, but we cannot afford to give any commission on offers No. 3 and No. 4. Send for sample copies.

6 Copies, 14 Months each, for \$5.00. Weekly Globe, One Year, \$1.00. Weekly Globe, 6 Months, 50 cts.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE, Boston, Mass.

Hints to Housekeepers That Will be Found Most Beneficial.

pared for Table.

The Palatable Delicacies to Place Before My Lord Epicurus.

"Every senseless thing, by nature's light, Doth preservation seek, destruction shun." "About this time," as the Old Farmers' Almanac would say, housewives should begin to prepare those "pyramids of sweetmeats." or, in other words, "should begin to put up their preserves. And what housewife s there who does not take an especial pride in being able to say that she has put up her own preserves, or "these are some of my own putting up." when she is presiding over the table upon which rests a jar of shining beauties, smiling in the face of her guest. And even if this of itself were not a pleasure sufficient, what housewife is there who has not learned long before this that to the husband, father or brother no food tastes half so sweet as that prepared Pineapple Preserves Without Boiling.

by wife or mother or sister?

sets forth a number of receipts for preserving some of the staple New England fruits.

Although perhaps the fact may be already known to the readers, it will nevertheless them out when they have boiled three or do no harm to repeat here a few suggestions four minutes, and put into the water as as to the conditions necessary to bring about | many pounds of sugar as you have of fruit First of all a kettle should be kept on purpose, brass if very bright will do. If acid fruit is preserved in a brass kettle which is not bright it becomes poisonous. Ironware lined with porcelain is the best of all. The chief art in making nice pre-

serves, and such as will keep, consists in the proper preparation of the syrup and in boiling them just long enough. English housekeepers think it necessary to do them very slowly. Loaf sugar is the very best to use Preserves keep best in glass jars, which have also this advantage, that you can see whether or not fermentation has commenced without opening them, and small-

menced without opening them, and smallsized jars, containing only enough for once
or twice, is best, as the frequent opening of
a large jar injures its entire contents by the
repeated admission of the air.
A good way of scalding preserves if
injured by mould is to put the jar into a
brick oven as soon as bread is drawn; let it
stand three or four hours. This, or setting
the jar into a kettle of water, is much better
than to scald them the ordinary way, as
they then are exposed to the air when
poured into the preserving kettle and also
when returned to the jar. Peaches (Whole) Preserved. Take peaches which are perfectly sound

and not too ripe. Wipe off their bloom and place them in a jar or basin and pour boiling water over them. Keep them covered and let them remain so until they are cool. Lift them carefully out of the water, drain and peel them and place in layers alternately with sugar, sprinkled over quite thickly. Then cork and seal them with resin.

water over a moderate fire. Let simmer Dumb Animals.

[New York Sun.]

Husband (angrity)—That miserable, little whelp of yours barked and yelped incessantly through the night, and I didn't get a wink of sleep. If he keeps it up again to-

into the jar in alternate layers. The flavor of the quince will so entirely penetrate the apple that the one cannot be distinguished from the other, and the sugar necessary to preserve the quince will be sufficient for the apple.

Quinces (Without Boiling the Syrup).

Weigh 12 ounces of sugar to every pound of fruit. Boil the quinces in water enough to cover them until they are so soft that care is necessary not to break them in taking them out. Drain the pieces a little as you take them from the water and put them into a jar in alternate layers of sugar. Cover the jar close as soon as it is filled and Cover the jar close as soon as it is filled and paste a paper over the top. Quinces done in this way are very elegant and about the color of oranges, and probably will not need scalding to keep them as long as you wish. If any tendency to fermentation appears, as may be the case by the following April or May, set the jar (if it is stone) into a brick oven after bread has been baked, and the quince will become a beautiful light red. It will keep almost any length of time and may become hard.

It may be well to mention that in Jamp houses none of the fruits preserved without boiling keep as well as those which are boiled.

Pineapple Jam.

Grate sound, but ripe pineapple, and to a pound put three-quarters of a pound of load sugar. Make a syrup and boil the grated

pineapple in it for 15 minutes. Grape Jam. Boil grapes very soft, strain them through a sieve, weigh the pulp thus obtained and

Select large, fresh pineapples. Parethem Now, while every one of the thousands of with a very sharp knife having a thin blade. preservers (in more ways than one) who read The Sunday Globe would like to be able to do this, many have written THE an inch thick, weigh a pound and one-quaran inch thick, weigh a pound and one-quarter of best granulated sugar to a pound of the stereotyped cook-book receipts, and requesting that some receipts be published in this paper.

Always willing and anxious to please the many lady readers, The Globe, through the courtesy of the representatives of the New England Culinary Society, herewith septs for the anymber of receipts for preserve.

The Apple Preserve.

Crab Apple Preserve. Weigh them, put them into water enough

the fruit into the jar with care.

JEWELS OF LOUIS XVI. Splendor Wrung from Starving French Peasants Before the Revo-

Intion.

When King Louis XVI really "dressed" he was a dazzling object. One of the most lovely objects of the old French regalia was the king's sword, which he wore on all state occasions. The hilt, sheath and guard were estimated to be worth \$65,815, being richly studded with 382 rose diamonds. The Parure Blanche, a white set of diamonds, was also worn by the king conjointly with the Order of the Fleece; it includes no fewer than 1255 stones, all brilliants or rubies. A large oblong diamond in the centre is quoted at \$48,000, while the insignia itself, or the decoration of the Holy Ghost, numbered 290 brilliants, all of the purest water. A small ruby figured the beak and a large oval diamond the body of the mystic dove, while a heart-shaped diamond delineated the head, another oval diamond the tail, and two elongated diamonds the wings of the sacred bird. Each of these diamonds ranged in price from \$3000 to \$14,000. The 12 diamonds in the shoulder-piece of the white "parure" are set down at \$61,200. Besides the badge which the King wore on his coat, the order of the Holy Ghost also included a fine cross that hung from the grand cordon, estimated at \$40,000. A certain number of the crown was the king's sword, which he wore on all and let them remain so until they are cool. If the them carefully out of the water, drain and peel them and place in layers alternately with sugar, sprinkled over quite thickly. Then cork and seal them with resin.

Peaches Brandled.

Stew some nice ripe peaches in a syrup of seven ounces of sugar and a pint of water. When tender place them in widenecked bottles. Leave space in each jar to admit to every sort of fruit two wineglassfuls of cognac brandy, and add a few blanched peach kernels. Cork and seal the bottles.

Pears Preserved.

Pare, halve and core any of the standard brand of pears not too ripe. Place them into a jar or jars. Add three pounds sugar, to every four pounds of pears. Add a little lemon and ginger and enough water to moisten sugar, and let them steam for about four or five hours. Some take six hours. Then turn them into small jars and cork them hermetically. If it is desirable hermed, add a few drops of cochineal.

Preserved Apples.

Pare, core and quarter about one-half peak of sugar and one quart of water. Boil to a syrup, add the rind of about two lemos and one-quarter ounce of whole ginger. Then let the whole simmer for about one-half hour, until the apples look clear. This is a splendid winter compote.

Damsons or Plums.

Pare the fruit, after being picked, into any kind of medium jar not holding more than two quarts, add to each quart of fruit two months of the proposition of the proposition of the service of pipins or russets. Have ready six pounds of sugar and one quart of water. Boil to a syrup, add the rind of about two lemos and one-quarter ounce of whole ginger. Then let the whole simmer for about one-half pound of granulated sugar, sprinkle the condition of the service of the service

New Vocation for Poor Peeresses. A new industry for aristocratic but immight act as paid introducers of aspirants

TALMAGE'S SERMON

Woman's Opportunity and Woman's Sphere.

Her Ability Should Settle the Question of Her Occupation.

Home, the Grandest Idea of Palace, and Mother of Queen.

F'THE HAMPTONS, Aug. 28.—"Woman's Opportunity" was the subject of discourse by Rev. T. Dewitt Talmage, D. D., today, and his text, "So God created man in His own image, the image of God created He him; male and female created He them."-

Genesis, i., 27. He said: In other words, God, who can make no In other words, God, who can make no istake, made man and woman for a ecific work, and to move in particular heres—man to be regnant in his realm; oman to be dominant m hers. The undary line between Italy and vitzerland, between England and totland, is not more thoroughly arked than this distinction between the empire masculine and the apprecent the empire masculine and the apprecent to the compare them than you no xygen and hydrogen, water and grass, sees and stars. All this talk about the periority of one sex to the other sex is an erlasting waste of ink and speech. A weller may have a scale so delicate that can weigh the dust of diamonds; to which in them affection against facting the continue of the sex is an erlasting waste of ink and speech. A weller may have a scale so delicate that can weigh in them affection against faction, expriment against sextiment. ought to attempt to make a or to say: "This is the line and line." My theory is that

If a Woman Wants to Vote.

ought to vote, and that if a man wants llowed to embroider and keep house. re are masculine women and there are feminate men. My theory is, that you we no right to interfere with one's doing anything that is ous. Albany and Washington might decree by legislation how high a decree by legislation how high a thrasher should fly, or how deep a hould plunge, as to try to seek out ght or the depth of woman's duty, cetion of capacity will settle finally hole question, the whole subject. a woman is prepared to she will preach, and conference nor presbytery der her. When a woman is prepared in highest commercial spheres she

dying, and you saw her take those thin hands with which she toiled for you so long, and put them together in a dying prayer that commended you to the God whom she had taught you to trust—oh, she was the queen! The chariots of God came down to fetch her, and as she went in all heaven rose up. You cannot think of her now without a rush of tenderness that stirs the deep foundations of your soul, and you feel

as when you cried on her lap; and if you could bring her back again to speak just could bring her back again to speak just once more your name, as tenderly as she used to speak it, you would be willing to throw yourself on the ground and kiss the sod that covers her, crying, "Mother, mother!" Ah! she was the queen—she was the queen. Now, can you tell me how many thousand miles a woman like that would have to travel down before she got to the ballot-bex? Compared with this work of training kings and queens for God and eternity, how insignificant seems all this work of voting for aldermen and common concilmen and sheriffs, constables, mayors and presidents.

As Much a Child Again

said: "Are we all here?" and the voices of innumerable generations answered: "All here"; and while tears of gladness were raining down our cheeks, and the branches of the Lebanon cedars were clapping their hands, and the towers of the great city were chiming their welcome, we began to laugh and sing and leap and shout: "Home! Home! Home!"

Then I felt a child's hand on my face, and it woke me. The children wanted to play more. Children always want to play more.

FIFTEEN EMIGRANTS KILLED.

Easton's Siding-Particulars Not Forthcoming. WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 24.-Reports of

tain can overily any barrier that policians may set up, and that nothing can per back or keep her down but the estion of incapacity. The are women I know of most undeble nature, who wander up and down country—having no homes of their own orsaking their own homes—talking their rights; and we know very well they themselves are fit neither to vote fit to keep house. Their misseems to be to humiliate tany one of us miss. making their own homes-talking heir rights; and we know very well ey themselves are fit neither to vote to keep house. Their misseems to be to humiliate tany one of us might become. Nould want to live under the laws that comen would enact, or to have cast

WEATHER CROP BULLETIN.

Increased Rainfall and Lower Temperature-Decreased Cotton Vield. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The following is the weather crop bulletin of the signal

office for the week ending Aug. 27. Temperature-During the week ending

THE HOME RULE VIEW

Lord Salisbury's Great Victory Seriously Discounted.

Proclamation of the League Not Necessary by the State of Ireland.

T. P. O'Connor's Views on the Relations of Parties.

LONDON, Aug. 27.-The debate in the House of Commons last night on Glad-stone's motion for an address to the Queen has seriously damaged the position of the

government. People point to the unfairness of Balfour in giving the National League such short notice of the charges to be brought against it. Many of those charges were completely disproved by Mr. Harrington, who had wired to the officers of the league in Dubto the House. The words used by judges in their ad-

dresses to the grand juries were frequently quoted to refute the allegations of Mr. Balfour as regards the statistics of crime in

ties were never more peaceful than they have been during the past year. Numerous instances were given in which the judges were presented with the orthodox white gloves in consequence of the calendar be-

doned by the government themselves in the face of such evidence as this. They had finally to rest the whole case on charges of alleged intimidation and boycotting of tenants disposed to settle with landlords or otherwise revolt from the rule of the It is now the universal conviction that

O'Brien's Conviction Certain. No doubt can exist that the struggle between the government and the people must now be fierce and to the death. Compromise is out of the question.

The action of the authorities against William O'Brien shows clearly enough that the government is at last determined to strike for high game.

O'Brien's conviction is almost certain, in view of the unscrupulous means employed. He will be brought before a packed tribunal of resident magistrates, themselves andlords or devoted to the interests of

The whole country is aflame at the prospect of so loved a leader of the people as William O'Brien being sent like a malefactor to a common gaol.

The general outlook is that the people in all parts of the country will continue to meet as regularly after the imprisonment of national leaders as before, to discuss the situation and prepare to face the enemies. In short, it is as positive as anything can be that the whole people will unite in the resolve to defy the government to do their worst and try the issue to the bitter end. Thus the authorities will be driven of necessity from one violent step to another until cast out from office by the outraged public opinion of England, Scotland and Wales.

committed to, and is sure to end in, the triumph of home rule.

It is certain that the more drastic the measures of coercion adopted by the government, the greater will be the reaction later on, when the English people wake up to the enormity of the offence.

To sum up, the coercion act is the shortest of short cuts to Irish independence.

English public opinion is being more effectively roused daily. Very probably, when the wholesale arrests begin in Ireland and popular agitation makes a start, it will reach enormous and unheard of proportions, recalling and surpassing the days of Gladstone's Bulgarian campaign.

North Hants Election.

Relative to the Celebration of the Centennial Anniversary of the Federal Constitution.

HARRISBURG, Penn., Aug. 23.-Governor Beaver vesterday issued a proclamation relative to the celebration of the centennial anniversary of the federal constitu- The Supply Ample to Meet the Detion at Philadelphia, on Sept. 15, 16 and 17. The Governor says: "I earnestly recommend to allow manufacturers throughout the Commonwealth, employers and

"I recommend to our citizen soldiery, organized not for war but as the best preventive of war, to take such part in the extensive of war, to take such part in the extensive of war, to take such part in the extensive of war, to take such part in the extensive of war, to take such part in the extensive provides a such part in the extens

It is now the universal conviction that the proclamation of the league was not rendered necessary by anything in the state of Ireland.

The other clauses of the coercion act enabling the government to deal with all kinds of offences, crimes or otherwise, are brought forward as a purely political move in order to show that the government is no longer being squeezed by the Unionists, and is able to act for itself and try the effect on the country of a Tory policy.

O'Brien's Conviction Certain.

GLUT AND FAMINE AT ONCE.

Killed by Drought, and the Surviving Stock Being Rushed Upon the Market.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.-The Tribune this morning has a long article on the dressed beef ring and how it is profiting by the low price of cattle. It says it is assumed in many quarters that a beef famine is not far The state of the s away. Estimates as to the destruction of cattle in the Northwest last winter are that in Montana there were about 400,000

classes is visibly fading before the resolute attitude of the popular leaders. The election, which was at one time nearly hopeless, is, at the time of cabling, at least doubtful.

Gladstone, Chamberlain, Hartington.

Mr. Gladstone, I am glad to say, has regained his usual form, and continues in the best of health and spirits.

His great speech in the House on Thursday night in moving the address to the Queen against the proclamation of the league, was delivered in a better voice than any speech he has given us for the last two years.

His whole family declared that his spirits are rising every day. He looks forward with the keenest enjoyment to the great struggle about to take place for Irish liberty. The conties, 30 1-5 bushels; 12 Michigan counties, 30 1-5 bushels; 12 Michigan counties, 30 1-5 bushels; 12 Michigan counties, 11 Missouri counties, 30 1-5 bushels; 12 Michigan counties, 30 1-5 bushels; 12 Michigan counties, 30 1-5 bushels; 12 Michigan counties, 31 1-7 bushels, and 9 Nebraska counties, 32 1-7 bushels, 31 1-1 bushels; 31 Missouri counties, 32 1-7 bushels; 31 Missouri counties, 32 1-7 bushels, 31 1-1 bushels; 31 Missouri counties, 32 1-7 bushels; 31 Missouri counties, 30 1-5 bushels; 10 Missouri counties, 30 1-5 bush

and they tarry a comparatively little while both a foreign of Particulary 2nd they have a comparatively little while both a first on the party and they tarry a comparatively little while both a first of the past and previous and they tarry a comparatively little while both a first of the past and previous and they tarry a comparatively little while both a first of the past and previous and they tarry a comparatively little while both a first of the past and previous and they tarry a comparative little while the past and previous and they are the past and previous and the past and pre of the institution is a manual training school for boys. These training schools, Bond and Stock Prices at 2.30 P. M.

tiality he shook hands, among others, with Mr. Matthews, the home secretary, his old fellow-agitator, now a member of the most intensely anti-Irish ministry that has been in office for many long years, with Balfour and Mr. Gladstone. The greeting of the latter was friendly.

The honorable member caused much amusement by quietly taking his seat on the front opposition bench, sacred to exministers, at the side of the ex-premier, remaining composedly there while Trevelyan was speaking, and cordially signifying his approval when and good point was scored against the government.

T. P. O'Connor, M. P.

GOV. BEAVER'S PROCLAMATION

Relative to the Celebration of the Centenriends of education at the North.

Boston, Aug. 25, 1887.

X. Y. Z.

FINANCIAL

THE MONEY MARKET.

Bonds. Money is in good supply.

Rates are steady, and at the clearing employed, the most hearty co-operation in making the industrial display which is be one of the principal features of the celebration worthy of the great occasion, the progressive spirit of the age and the proud prominence which Pennsylvania occupies as an industrial State.

house this morning 6 per cent. Sociated a commodation needed. The supply was in excess of the demand to a large amount. New York funds sold at 10 to 15c. discount per \$1000.

Street money seems to be moving more freely at 6½ to 6¾ per cent., with 7 per feely at 6½ to 6¾ per cent., with 7 per soldiery. Other continues and definition of the supply is said to be unprecedented.

An exceptionally heavy export movement of the demand to a large amount. New York funds sold at 10 to 15c. discount per \$1000.

Street money seems to be moving more freely at 6½ to 6¾ per cent., with 7 per cent., with 7 per cent. Sociated and obtained in some instances.

tive of war, to take such part in the exercises of the occasion as may be allotted to them, with a just pride in the prestige which their organization has attained.

"I recommend to all our people to join in the glad observance of these days of rejoicing with a grateful recognition of the fact that our great metropolis, which is not only the birthplace of the declaration which made our country a possibility, and of the constitution which made it a fact, has also been selected by general and hearty consent as the place where we, as a nation, shall set up the first century's milestone of our existence and progress. Delaware led us in the adoption of the Constitution; New Jersey led us in the proposition for this celebration; let no State lead us in observance of the great occasion.

"I also further recommend to the clergymen throughout the Commonwealth that, so far as they may be able conveniently to

The statement of the United States treasurer, dated at Washington today, shows gold, silver, United States notes and other ands in the treasury as follows 2,913,202 19,704,887 .8584,724,000

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300 West End. 27	323 do571/20
150 do 2684	1980 do621/20
100 do 261/2	761 do 60c
250 do 265/8	2569 do 65c
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24 C, B & Q 1363/4	pref 371/2
FIRST	
BONDS.	RAILROADS.
\$5000 A&Pac inc 281/8	60 C. Bur & Q1363/4
\$5000 A.T&SF78.122	50 Cleve & C.
\$1000 MexCen4s. 70	pref 30
82000 do 691/2	1 Eastern113
\$2000 NY&NE 78122	29 Fitchburg
\$2000 OreShL6s 98	pref 93
\$2000 So Kan 5s.	5 Flint & PM
Gulf Div., 98	pref 98
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100 do1047/8	MINING COS.
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1636 do621/20	15 San Diego. 53
606 do 65c	100 West End. 261/2
100 do671/20	TELEPHONE COS.
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BETWEEN	
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RAILROADS.

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100 do.....104.0434

10 do......10459

65 do......10478

100 do......10478

200 do.......10478

200 do.........10434

20 C. B & Q. 136

5 OrRy&Nav 88

LAND STOCKS.
Bia. Asked.
pinwall.. 7 8 Cent Mass. Bid. Asked. Bió. Asked.
7 8 characteristics and a second B & M in N 68, ex.... - 117 B & M N 4s - 93 C, B & Q 75128 1/4 129 C, B & Q 4s, Den ex... 95 Eastern 6s. - 127 Mex Cen 7s 77 do inc... - 211/4 163 221 1364

General Matters of Interest in Trade

Gircles.

Gircles.

Circles.

A free movement of wheat in the principal markets is under way, though the advices from abroad are not encouraging and the West is not very buoyant. According to Bradstreet's estimates there will be a further decreasertoday of 500,000 to 800,000 bushels in the visible wheat, the total of which was 31,998,593 bushels on Aug. 20, 1887, 39,820,852 bushels Aug. 21, 1886, and 44,377,699 bushels Mug. 22, 1885, than on Aug. 20, 1887, and 7,822,259 bushels more Aug. 21, 1886, than on Aug. 20, 1887, and 7,822,259 bushels more Aug. 21, 1886, than on Aug. 20, 1887, and 7,822,259 bushels more Aug. 21, 1886, than on Aug. 20, 1887, and 7,822,259 bushels more Aug. 21, 1886, than on Aug. 20, 1887, and 7,822,259 bushels more Aug. 21, 1886, than on Aug. 20, 1887, and 7,822,259 bushels more Aug. 21, 1886, than on Aug. 20, 1887, and 7,822,259 bushels more Aug. 21, 1886, than on Aug. 20, 1887, a third reduction during August in the visible supply is said to be unprecedented. mand-Rates Steady-Exchange and to Bradstreet's estimates there will be a employed, the most hearty co-operation in making the industrial display which is be accommodation needed. The supply was in and 44,377,699 bushels Aug. 21, 1885, or and 44,377,699 bushels Aug. 22, 1885, or

There is more activity in oats, partly speculative and partly on account of last week's rise in corn, which was based on crop reports and speculative trading. Closing bids on call on the chamber of commerce were ears from the following comparative

oats, 243,000 bush; rye, 1000 bush; barley, 7000 bush the week and closed 10 cents lower than the week before. The amount of business done reached a fair average.

IKON INTERESTS.

The Market—Nail Production in New England—High Taxes Hurtful.

While the iron market is firm its tone is less buoyant than for some time past. No early advance in anthracite pig is now anticipated. The manufacturers of bar iron are not getting the orders for future delivery that they looked for. Some makers of wheels and axles make the same remark.

dency. Confidence in the statistical posi-tion of this commodity appears to be settled at last. The business done last week was the largest for many weeks, yet, notwith-

standing large purchases, stocks show a de-

standing large purchases, stocks show a decrease.

The rice market is firm, though the amount of business doing is small.

The local market for apples is dull. Choice eating varieties sell by the quantity at \$2.25@2.75 or \$3 per barrel. Cooking sorts are worth 50c@\$1 less.

The amount of business doing in all branches of the dry goods trade is satisfactory. Cotton goods commission houses report a particularly strong position at the mills, the leading makes of brown and bleached goods being in many instances sold ahead. No change is apparent in woollens for men's wear at the mills, but the market for fiannels is firm and active. With the jobbing houses trade is increasing.

It is understood that the Standard Oil It is understood that the Standard Oil Company is about to build a fleet of tank-carrying steamers. Plans for the vessels have been approved, but work has not been commenced, as the company is awaiting the result of the experiment of carrying bulk oil in barges.

The market for provisions is unchanged and quiet. Hogs are a little higher.

A Dull Tone in the Butter Market. Business is quiet in the butter market.

Trading has lost tone and is dull. The cheaper sorts, however, respond to the action of the anti-oleomargarine laws, Porgie. which are now producing more effect than ever before. With oleo partially shut out, the demand for low grades of butter is rish skins.

naturally more general. For the best creamery 25c. is the top price. Northern dairy butter is improving. Receipts of fresh eggs are only moderate, and with good demand prices are firm at 21c. for nearby in quantity, and 18@20c. for Easterns. The receipt of beans continued light. Peas are quiet.

The dry goods trade promises remarkably well at Chicago as well as here and in New York. Retailers are now stocking up liberally. , IN LEADING MARKETS. York, Chicago and St. Louis. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-Cotton steady ales, 170 bales; uplands, ordinary, 7 3-16c

27.356

1.50@1.55; do e. \$2.75@3.00; Portland, Me., person e. \$2.75@3.00. eets— Jersey, \$3.25@3.50; Virginia, \$2.50@

demand for fancy grades of hay, ady and firm Groceries.

ALICE BROWN IN TROUBLE. She is Arrested on a Charge of Assault-

@13 00 @18 00 @19 00

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rout.
California salmon....
ialifax salmon...
Pickled codfish...
Cickled haddock....

Cod tongues and sounds... Clear sounds....

Canned halibut.... Canned trout..... Canned mackerel, ... Canued lobsters.... Canned clams....

Alewives.....

Medium.... Hake, baddock and cusk.....

BOSTON MARKETS.

ing a Ten-Year-Old Girl. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 28.—The neighborhood about 30 Fifteenth street is greatly Per dozen.

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> Are Two Beautiful Water Colors, such as you will be glad to hang in the parlor. Sunshine, your choice of a set of two elegant Water Colors and The Weekly Clobe one year cost only \$1.30.

WIDE AWAKE AND EAST ASLEEP

EXCITING WAR ADVENTURE

A Daring Trip Within the Lines of the Enemy.

Trap Cunningly Set for a Union Officer at Pass Christian, Miss.

A Well-Aimed Shot Assists a Bold Break for Liberty.

[Chicago Times.] During the first year of the late unpleasantness between the States a letter was received at the war department in

Washington by that peculiar institution called the underground mail, only known in the South to the Union-loving inhabitants. The letter stated that a certain man at Pass Christian, a little town on the borders of the Mississippi sound, in the State of that name, had military information of great value in his possession, and would dispose of the same to the United States if a given amount was paid for it. It was considered rather a ticklish job to personally make an exchange of cash for information, as it had cost on a previous occasion the death of a simply a trap to catch a Union soldier.

The vacancy made by his hanging in Mobile had promoted a man who, eager to prove his daring, undertook to procure the tendered information and chance the sus-Two United States secret-service officers arrived at Cat island, a little spot in Missis-

sippi sound, without adventure worthy of note, and, provided with a small sloop, loaded with groceries, etc., which had in a peculiar way made its appearance there from New Orleans by way of Lake Ponchartrain, were ready to visit the towns on the sound to dispose of their cargo.

The little craft reached Pass Christian in due time, and while one of the owners attended to the mercantile part of the expedition, finding ready sale for part of his cargo, the second strolled into the town with the intention of becoming acquainted with the inhabitants. The stroller seemed to be an Italian, spoke broken English, and the habiliments he wore did not prove that change of country had made a bountiful addition to his exchequer

Chance, no doubt, led him into a drug store, but when the apothecary handed forth the cigars asked for they were accepted in a very strange manner. He paid for them first, took one, lighted it leisurely, and taking a small knife out of his pocket, proceeded to cut the second cigar into small pieces. The storekeeper watched the strange customer carefully and asked:

"Do you wish fine-cut tobacco?"

And the answer was the question:
"Do you have it in the store?"

Strange to relate the medicine man appeared embarrassed, but replied:

"No, sir, but I will have some tomorrow forenoon."

The stranger carelessly remarked that he peculiar way made its appearance there

The stranger carelessly remarked that he

The bost to week they support registrate the bost to the bost they were beautiful to the bost they are beautiful to the bost they were beautiful to the bost the bost to the bost they were beautiful to the bost they were beautiful to the bost the bost to the bost

The state of the s

Match Game Between the Hollow Back
and Daisy Cutter Nines.

An Exciting Contest with the Pitcher
in the Pantry.

(New York Sum.)

(Sew York Sum.)

(Sew York Sum.)

("Grandpop." said little Poleg the other day as he appeared before the Old Settlering the full property of the Hollow Backs is coming from Sleeper's Corners this afternoon to play a match with our nine, be drawned to the Steller, putting his spectacles down on his nose and looking Poleg all over. "The Holler Backs is comin,' hay? An' they're got him of the Yellog and the Fried what the cully be an analysis of the Fried Settler, putting his spectacles down on his nose and looking Poleg all over. "The Holler Backs is comin,' hay? An' they're got nine of th't they'd be likely to play with. But more 'specially, an' to the bring,' be an all the first specially and the plants of the plants

hal ha!"
The Old Settler was laughing yet when Peleg got back with the cider. ED MOTT.

Social Studies Made in a Down-East Village.

[A. L. H., in New York Commercial Advertiser.] I had been revelling for weeks in the clover of summer resort advertisements. Finally I made my selection. I rather liked

the following:

HILLSIDE FARM-Good country board;
fresh vegetables in their season; plenty of mik;
healthy situation; \$5 per week. TIMOTHY HAYSEED, Sweetbrier, Me.

You can imagine me in a very economical frame of mind. No fancy hotel prices this time for me. All is not gold that is giltedged. Here is a rough nugget. I propose to try it and enjoy nature. Then, too, Maine has a sort of a charm. It is away off and rather mysterious. I have never been in Maine, and would like to snuff the ozone of the Pine Tree State. I am happy. I have

There is a great stir of preparation before

found my Utopia.

the eventful day of departure for Hillside Farm. There is this to take and that to leave, and finally off we start, with the inevitable things left which ought to have been taken and others deliberately packed that were to have rested peacefully at home. One by one these pleasantries of memory occur to us as we leave the hot, dusty pavements and plunge out among the green fields. We catch glimpses of comfortable cattle munching the clean. sweet grass; of cool, limpid streams, into which we would gladly dip; of gardens thick with—cabbage heads; the white thick with—cabbage heads; the white gleam of a tennis party greets us here, and yonder the graceful profile of a fat woman with a big basket and a plaid shawl. Everything is picturesque, with the sweet incitement of Hillside Farm nestling in the mellowing perspective of our imagination, We have the usual vexatious delay of the road, the invariable hot journal of course in correct meaded icewater boy at intervals, exasperatingly far between, rushes through the train like a shooting star without seeing anybody, and the newsboy lounges by us with persistent attention. What is most remarkable is the fact that the comet and the dawdler are one and the same boy. Not even Senator Hoar could be so hopelessly color-blind as not to recognize the gleam of those auburn locks.

We travelled all day, and when the train stopped at the little station of Sweetbrier, and left us on the platform we could hear our hair grow, it seemed so quiet. Mr. Haysed was on hand to see us, and off we started for Hillside farm, which we reached in about three hours. The farm is very convenient to the railway station. By good luck there was a moon. Our first desire was naturally to find out why the place had been named Hillside. The absence of any visible reason served to pique our curiosity. But other matters soon demanded our most urgent attention. There were as the sands of the sea—probably the gnosts of all the dead mosquitoes we had slain in the course of our lives. They laid siege to our slumbers that night as the fabled army of spirits beleaguered the city of Prague.

We are up betimes and looking around for the 'vegetables in their season." and gleam of a tennis party greets us here, and

est of all backers-up kin do fer their country. But see that feller whack the ball! It's a sky-scraper, though, an' it's goin' ter drop right onter our centre fielder!"

"Jeewhizz!" exclaimed the Old Settler.
"Holler to him to git outen the way of it!"
"But, great smoke!" said the excited friend of the Daisy Cutters. "W'at's Snagsy Jones an' Bill Simmons an' Peleg doin'? I'm a coonskin nailed to a barn door it the ketcher, the pitcher, an' the short stop hain't all three of 'em a leggin' it to centre field to git a chance at that ball, an' it a comin' straight down inter centre field's hands!"

"Bully for them!" shouted the Old Settler.

BRIC-A-BRAC.

Over our heads at night instead of one of those disreputable tents that are not what they seem. We were actually loath to leave our half-wild existence and return to the substance and return to the seem. We were actually loath to leave our half-wild existence and return to the substance and return to the substance and return to the substance and return to the seem. We were actually loath to leave our half-wild existence and return to the substance and return

Heaven. My idea of heaven:

A world for two, Prepared for me to share with you.

The Difference.

[Mary Ainje DeVere in the Century.]
Touch me, clasp me, and keep me fast,
Yet warm and near as your touch may hold me,
And close as your clinging clasp may fold me,
Time laughs it away and it cannot last.

In words of wisdom or words of passion. It stays with me while I breathe and live

[Chicago News.]
If half of the three-score years and ten
Make half the life of man:
If life is merely time, why, then,

Through one brief moment's thought, My life, though it were nearly done, I'd count in truth but just begun

What have I done? Well, this at least: I've taught myself to strive; I've learned that crusts may make a feast That wealth is only want decreased— I live at least at thirty-five.

[M. H. in N. Y. Telegram.] [M. H. in N. Y. Telegram.]

Before the mirror, little elf,
Her every glance with mischief laden,
She stood and courtesied to berself
With dainty grace, the tiny maiden!

Performance.

A world for three, For you, that other man, and me.

Grieve me, leave me, but if you give

At Thirty-Five.

I've but to live my past again, To finish out my span. But since a thousand years may run

Then and Now.

THE EARTH TREMBLED

A Story of the Charleston s Earthquake.

By E. P. ROE. AUTHOR OF "YOUNG HORNETS OF HORNETS" NEST," "BARRIERS BURNED AWAY," "HE FELL IN LOVE WITH HIS WIFE," ETC.

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. Mara is the daughter of Orville Burgoyne, who dies while battling for the Confederate cause. His heart-broken widow does not cause. His heart-broken widow does not long survive him, and his orphan girl is brought up by an aunt. Mrs. Hunter, who instils into her heart a bitter hatred for the North. Because Owen Clancy, Mara's young Southern lover, does not share Mrs. Hunter's extreme views, his suit is opposed by the guardian of the young girl, though she really loves him. By the co-operation of warm-hearted "Aunt Sheba," a former slave, and by the aid of friends in her own race, Mara's lot grows happier, little by little. The story shows how slowly, but surely, prejudices were removed from Southern as well as Northern hearts. Young Clancy, in his journeys to the metropolis. Clancy, in his journeys to the metropolis, meets a Miss Ainsley, whom he sees often and admires, yet does not wholly understand. Mara believes her former lover engaged to this new friend. She, too, has a new friend, a gallant Southern officer, Captain Boding.

"Whom does Mr. Clancy suspect?"
"Whom does Mr. Clancy suspect?"
"Oh, all of us. He came to advise me as an unprotected, unfriended, unguided girl."
"Was there ever such impudence on the face of the earth?"
Mara sank exhausted into a chair in the inevitable reaction from her strong excitement.
"Aunty, it is all over, and we shall not meet again except as strangers. Never say a word of his coming, of his interview, to any one. It is my affair, and I wish to forget it as far as possible."
"I must go in a few minutes," she remarked demurely. "I have been here some time."
"Miss Bodine, you are not capable of such crelity. You know it is very early yet."
"It thought you came to call on Mrs. Willoughby?"
"So I did. and I have called on her. See her talking ancient history to those dowagers yonder. What a figure I'd cut in that group."
She laughed outright, as much from nervous trepidation as at the comical idea suggested, and was in an inward rage that she

as far as possible."
"You know I'm not a gossip, Mara, about

family matters, especially disagreeable matters. Well, perhaps it will turn out for the best, since you have broken him off entirely. It always made me anary that he should continue to speak, to you, and even sit down and talk to you at an evening company, when you could not repulse him without arresting the attention of every one."

sheet dies regentlemen. Het som de more de control of the control

"Go along, you saucy puss! Teil her how is shocked you were to see old Houghton's son in her parlors."

"Well, I was at first. Bah! cousin, he's a great big boy, and doesn't know any more than I do about some things."

"Well added. Tell, her, then, we have enough Southern gentlemen remaining, and there is no necessity of inviting big Northern hobble-de-hoys."

"Oh, I didn't mean that, cousin. Be fair now. He was gentlemanly enough, as much so as the rest of them, but he was young and giddy, like myself, just as you used to be and are now sometimes"; and she stopped the old lady's mouth with kisses, then ran to dress for the street.

The kitchen Hebe of the morning was soon metamorphosed into a very charmingly costumed young woman. Even Miss Ainsley was compelled to recognize the lovely and harmonious effect, although it did not bear the latest brand of fashion or represent costly expenditure.

Both she and Mrs. Willoughby were pleased as Ella stepped lightly into the back parlor, and the young girl congratulated herself that she had come so opportunely, for they were evidently expecting visits like her own.

One and another drooped in until Mrs. Willoughby was entertaining three or four in the front parlor. Miss Ainsley remained

rirl.

Then Clancy appeared. and Ella was forgotten. but she saw the same unmistakable welcome which from some women would mean all that a lover could desire. Ella mean all that a lover could desire. welcome which from some women would stand admires, yet does not windy almost at the stand. Mara believes her former lover engaged to this new friend. She, too, has a new friend, agalant Southern officer, Captain Bodine.

Clancy, teakous of this growing affection, has a stormy interview with Mara, whom he warns not to battle against her own heart.

CHAPTER XXIV.

"THE IDEA!"

Mara was not the kind of girl that faints or goes into hysterics. The spirit of her father was aroused to the last degree. She felt that she had been arraigned and condemned by one who had no right to do either; that all the cherished traditions of her life had been trampled upon; that her father's loved companion-in-arms and her dather; loved companion-in-arms and her dather; loved companion-in-arms and her dather's loved companion-in-arms and her dather's loved companion-in-arms and her dather; sloved companion-in-arms and her dather's loved companion-in-arms and her dather sloved companion-in-arms and her dather's loved companion-in-arms and her adher the stand been ignored. "Was there ever such monstrous assumption?" she cried, as she paced back and forth with clinched hands. She soon heard the step of Mrs. Hunter and became outwardly calm.

"Well?" said her aunt.

"He won't come again, nor shall I speakto him again. Let these facts content you, aunty."

"That much at least is satisfactory," said Mrs. Hunter, "but I think it was a wretched mistake to see him at all."

"He was not a mistake, for he has revealed the depths into which a man can sink who adopts his course. I have some respect for an out-and-out Northerner, torught up as such; but it does seem that when a man can sink who adopts his course. I have some respect for an out-and-out Northerner, torught up as such; but it does seem that w

group."

She laughed outright, as much from nervous trepidation as at the comical idea suggested, and was in an inward rage that she did so; for she had intended to be so dignified and cool as to depress and discourage the "objectionable person" who hedged her in

ences." Frome to take a mirtfull view of everything, she often laughed over the whole affair, and it grew rather than lost in interest with time. It was the first real adventure of her girlhood, and he was the first man who had retained more than a transient place in her thoughts. Feeling that their acquaintance had come about through no fault of hers, she was disposed to the first man who first man who had retained more than a transient place in her thoughts. Feeling that their acquaintance had come about through no fault of hers, she was disposed to all this as Captain Bodine him a transient place in her thoughts. Feeling that their acquaintance had come about through no fault of hers, she was disposed to all this as Captain Bodine him and he has let me spend more money than at their acquaintance had come about through no fault of hers, she was disposed to all this as Captain Bodine him a search was constituted by the captain below to all this as Captain Bodine him power to all this as Captain Bodine houghts for all this as Captain Bodine him power to all this as Captain Bodine him power to all this as Captain Bodine him power to all this as Captain Bodine houghts for all this as Captain Bodine houghts be as much like self."

"It hink not. My father is not so then

in I suppose I should sit down and talk about the weather a little while."

"Go along, you saucy puss! Tell her how shocked you were to see old Houghton's son in her parlors."

"Well, I was at first. Bah! cousin, he's a great big boy, and doesn't know any more than I do about some things."

"I am not personally disagree-able to you?"

"The lleas of my telling you anything of the kind!" and there was a flash of mirth-full was at first. Bah! cousin, he's a great big boy, and doesn't know any more than I do about some things."

"Well, I was at first. Bah! cousin, he's a great big boy, and doesn't know any more than I do about some things."

"The following morning had been spent in later she had shaken hands with Mrs. Will-long hy and was group."

"The following morning had been spent in later she had shaken hands with Mrs. Will-long hy and was group." ater she had shaken hands with Mrs. Whoughby and was gone.

He stood looking after her, half dazed by his conflicting feelings. Turning, Mrs. Willoughby saw and understood him at once. She came to his side and said kindly, "Sit down, Mr. Houghton: I've not had a chance to talk with you yet."

With an involuntary sigh he complied.

FEMININE FRIENDS.

The kitchen Hebe of the morning was soon metamorphosed into a very charmingly costumed young woman. Even Miss Ainsley was compelled to recognize the lovely and harmonious effect, although it did not bear the latest brand of fashion or represent costly expenditure.

Both she and Mrs. Willoughby were pleased as Ella stepped lightly into the back parlor, and the young girl congratulated herself that she had come so opportunely, for they were evidently expecting visits like her own.

One and another drooped in until Mrs. Willoughby was entertaining three or four in the front parlor. Miss Ainsley remained chatting with Ella, who felt that the Northern girl's remarks were largely tentative evincing a wish to draw her out. Shrewd Ella soon began to generalize to such a degree that Miss Ainsley thought, "You are no fool," and had a growing respect for the "little baker," as she had termed the young girl.

Then Clancy appeared, and Ella was forther the very high and had a growing respect for the "little baker," as she had termed the young girl.

Then Clancy appeared, and Ella was forther the very high and had a growing respect for the "little baker," as she had termed the young girl.

Then Clancy appeared, and Ella was forther the very high and had a growing respect for the "little baker," as she had termed the young girl.

Then Clancy appeared and Ella was forther the very high and the proposition of the place of a good deal of cynicism toward those who she said "ought to be able to take care of themselves," and in this category she placed Clancy and Miss Ainsley. "Is shall leave both to paddle their own canoes," she had said to herself.

Looking kindly at Houghton, who seemed to have lost his volubility and waited for her to speak again, she thought, "if this young fellow was infatuated with Ella I'd warn him quick enough." With the asturence with the very little bake and the proposition of the place of a good deal of cynicism toward those who she said "ought to be able to take care of themselves," and in this categor

said that so you might reveal how shifters you are, and I won't use any more diplomacy with you."

"I hope not," he replied grimly. "You ought to know, what I am fast finding out, that a young fellow like me can no more understand a woman, unless she is frank, than he can Choctaw."

Mrs. Willoughby laughed heartily, and said, "I'll be frank with you if you will be so with me."

"Then tell me why I am treated by so many of your set as if I had overrun the South with fire and sword."

His first queston proved that she could not be frank, for in order to give an adequate explanation she would have to reveal to him his father's animus and the hostility it evoked. She temporized by saying. "I do not so treat you, and surely Miss Bodine seemed to enjow your conversation."

"I am not so sure of that. At any rate she said she would have to ostracise me like the rest."

"She was kind in telling you that she

like the rest."

"She was kind in telling you that she would have to do so. She certainly bears you no ill-will."

"She probably does not care enough about me yet to do that. The worst of it is that I shall have no chance. Her father objects to her having anything to do with me, and that blocks everything. Even if I were capable of seeking a clandestine acquaintance, she is not. She is a thoroughly good girl; she doesn't know how to be deceitful."

"I'm glad you appreciate her so truly." ceitful."
"I'm glad you appreciate her so truly."
"I'd be a donkey if I didn't."
"Well, don't be unwise in your future action."
"What action can I take?" and he looked

tion."

"What action can I take?" and he looked at her almost imploringly. A young man of his age is usually very ready to make a confidante of a married woman older than himself yet young enough to sympathize with him in affairs of the heart. Houghton instinctively felt that the case might not be utterly hopeless if he could secure an ally in Mrs. Willoughly, for he recognized her tact, and believed that she was friendly. He promptly determined, therefore, to seek and to take her advice.

She looked at him searchingly as she said: "Perhaps it would not be best to take any action at all. If Miss Bodine has made only a passing and pleasant impression, and you merely desire to secure another agreeable acquaintance, you had better stop where you are. It will save you much annoyance, and, what is of far more consequence, may keep her from real trouble. As you suggest, you cannot do anything in an underhand way. If you attempted it you would lose her respect instantly; your own also. She idoltzes her father, and will not act contrary to his wishes. Why not let the matter drop where it is?"

"Can't take any such advice as that," he replied, shaking his head resolutely.

"Why not?"

"Oh, confound it! Suppose some one, years ago, had advised Mr. Willoughby in such style."

"Is it as serious as that?"

of a fishing excursion and get my balance again."

The following morning had been spent in preparations, and the afternoon, as we have seen, found him at Mrs. Willoughby's. His sore heart and bitter moods were solaced by Miss Ainsley's unmistakable welcome. He knew he did not care for her in any deep and lasting sense, and he much doubted whether her interest in him was greater than that which she had bestowed upon others in the past. But she diverted his thoughts, flattered the self-love which Mara had wounded so ruthlessly, and above all fascinated him by her peculiar beauty and intellectual brilliancy.

"Why are you going away?" she asked, reproachfully, when they were seated on the balcony.

"Oh. I've been, working hard. I'm going."

e balcony.

"Oh. I've been working hard. I'm going f to the mountains to fish and rest.

"I hope you'll catch cold, and come back received." again soon."
"What a disinterested friend!"

at it."

"Please don't put out the sunshine with your brilliancy."

"Ironical, too! What is the matter to-

Story of an Adventurous Byfield Boy.

He Marries the Heiress to the Threne of the Benin Islands.

His First Voyage in a Washtub-Its Disastrous Ending.

Byfield, Aug. 17—"Why, the old Brook house is gone," exclaimed our companion, as with shotguns at shoulder we strolled "What a disinterested friend!"
"You are thinking only of yourself; why shouldn't I do likewise?"
. 'No, I'm thinking of you."
"Of course, at this minute. You'd be apt to think of a lamp-post if you were looking manship. Yes, they have demolished the

"Ironical, too! What is the matter today?"

"What penetration! Reveal your intuitions. Have I failed in business or been
crossed in love?"

"The latter. I fancy."

"Well, then, how can I better recover
peace of mind and serenity than by going
a-fishing? You know what Izaak Walton
says—"

"Oh, spare me, please, that ancient
worthy! You are ascold-blooded as any fish
that you'll catch. If I find it stupid in
Charleston Pil go North."

"That threat shakes my very soul. I
promise to come back in a week or ten
days."

"Or a month or so," she added, looking
hut.

"Or a month or so," she added, looking
hut.

days.

"Or a month or so," she added, looking hurt.

"Come, my dear friend." he said, laughing. "We're too good fellows, as you wished we should be, to pretend to any forlornness over a parting of this kind. You will sleep as sweetly and as dreamlessly as if you had never seen Owen Clancy, and I will write to a man, telling you of my adventures. If I don't meet any I'll bring some about—get shot by the moonlighters, save a mountain maid from drowning in a trout pool, or fall into the embrace of a black bear."

"Did I? Well, your penetration passes bounds."

"You may go if you will write the letter. There must be no dime-novel stories in it—no drawing on your imagination. It shall be your task to make interesting just what you see and do."

"Please add the twelve labors of Hercules."

"No triffing. I'm in earnest, and put you on your mettle in regard to that letter. Unless yon do your best your friendship is all a pretonse. And remember what you said about its being a letter to a man. If you begin in a conventional way, as if writing to a lady, and I'll burn it without reading."

"Agreed. Goodby, old fellow—beg pardon, Miss Anisey."

She laughed and said. "I like that; goodby." And she gave him a warm, soft hand in a rather lingering clasp.

When he was gone she murmured softy:

"Yes, he has a chance."

ITO BE CONTINUED.]

THE LARGEST OF BELLS.

As a boy Nat developed three special traits which characterized his whole subsequent cancer—accutered his whole subsequent cancer—accutery denumber of adventure, and an authoritative demeancr even towards those who were older and wiser than himself. As to the first, of all the boys that were schoolmates them? he earned by odd jobs when other boys were at play, and by the sale of otter, mink and other skins, which he trapped in the brook from which the house was named.

The centent so the harden of the sharpest trades in lackknives, skates and sleds, while he was always the beest supplied with shows the sale of otter, mink and other skins, which the trapped in the brook f

THE LARCEST OF BELLS.

Emperor William's Gift, Made of Captured French Cannon.

The biggest bell in the world has been hung in Cologne Cathedral and christened "Gloriosa" by the archbishop with great ceremony. This "kaiserglocke" (emperor's bell) is Emperor William's gift, and is cast from 22 French cannon captured in the Franco-Prussian war. It bears the German arms and two inscriptions.

One, in Latin, expresses the Emperor's gratitude for the Divine mercy in granting the wistow. The other in Corwan decrease was not to be so easily overcome, and only a year or the statement of the spectators.

All went well till he reached the factory, where the fall was high and the current deep and strong, and his tub, becoming unruly, went over the dam and was wrecked on the rocks below, though "Captain Savory," as he was duly dubbed, escaped with nothing worse than a general shaking up. Whether in sober earnest or out of merchanical the beginning to the factory, where the falls, to the infinite amusement of the spectators.

All went well till he reached the factory, where the fall was high and the current deep and strong, and his tub, becoming unruly, went over the dam and was wrecked on the rocks below, though "Captain Savory," as he was duly dubbed, escaped with nothing worse than a general shaking up. Whether in sober earnest or out of merchanical the beginning to the fall was high and the current deep and strong, and his tub, becoming unruly, went over the dam and was wrecked on the rocks below, though "Captain Savory," as he was duly dubbed, escaped with nothing worse than a general shaking up. Whether in sober earnest or out of another tub, in which to continue his voyage. But the agent of the factory, where it is to be hoped the old gentleman interviewed him in the wood-shed.

Nat's predilection for the sea was not to be so easily overcome, and only a year or

influences included.
Savory speedily ingratiated himself with the king, who gave him some sort of tenure of the island of Mowee, about 500 square

the king, who gave him some sort of tenne of the island of Mowee, about 500 square miles in extent, the arable portion of which was tilled by native tenants. He was one of the first to introduce, on a large scale, the raising of sugar.

In regard to his domestic life there is some conflicting testimony. It was generally believed by his old acquaintances, nearly all of whom are gone, that he married the daughter of the chief of one of the Sandwich Islands, the sovereignty of which he inherited. This is a corrupted version of subsequent transactions at the Bonin Islands. The truth would seem to be that according to native custom, as well as that of the old Bible patriarchs, he "took" a daughter of the hereditary chief of one of the slands, who was in the retinue of the gueen's ladies. She had a daughter who became Queen of Kamheameha IV.

She signed her name Kaleleohalani, but was known to outside barbarians as Queen Emma. After the death of the king she visited England, and was presented barefoot to Victoria.

Savory had been on the islands three years, when in 1827 some complications in his former business recalled him to India. The English ship Blossom, Captain Beechy, was at Honolulu bound for Canton, and in her he took passage. Nothing occurred to break the monotony of a Pacific yovage till one morning in N. lat. 26° and E. long.

Biscovered by Savory.

Discovered by Savory.

The composite photograph of the day of his execution.

An Ensenada (Cal.) paper speaks of males as he appeared on the day of his execution.

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An Ensenada (Cal.) paper speaks of males as a pentiful in that section that it forms the cheapest kind of fuel for domestic use.

A mule kicked a Montgomery negro in the head the other day and broke its leg in the head the other day and brok

Savory had been on the islands three years, when in 1827 some complications in his former business recalled him to India. The English ship Blossom, Captain Beeoby, was at Honolulu bound for Canton, and in her he took passage. Nothing occurred to be morning in N. lat. 26° and E. long.

Biscovered by Savory.

In the Laid down on the chart, which, on making harbor, was found to be the northernmost of two islands now known as Peel and South islands, or collectively the Archbishop or Bonin islands.

Captain Beechy formally took possession of them for England, though Savory belonged to America, although they were belonged to America, although they were belonged to the Sandwich Islands to raise a company to colonize the newly discovered islands, which, he declared, were unsurpassed for beauty, fertility, delightful climate, fine and abundant water and excellent harbors, and he was determined in spite of England to take possession of them and exercians to join him on his first voyage, for which he purchased a large and well-found ship. Such glowing accounts were sent tack by the colonists to their friends in the sandwich Islands that quite a tide of emigration set in.

Halliday, the * \$700,000. The assets exceed them by \$500,000.

Axle Applegreen was the peculiar name of one of the locomotive firemen who assed unscathed through the disaster near Chatsworth.

Everybody found smoking on the streets of Sangutuck, Mich., during the dry spell was liable to be arrested under the orders of the village council.

The Cincinnati police eclipse the record.

A patrolman went to sleep on his beat wolver and baton taken.

A. N. Beard of Rantul, Ill., is 75 years old, but the other day he churned 110 pounds of butter, worked it, packed it and sold \$10 worth, all before dinner.

Shasta (Cal.) Courier:

Shasta (Cal.) Courier:

Shasta (Cal.) Courier:

A Texas paper reports a case in which an austin jury fined a drug clerk \$50 and costs, amounting in all to \$77.75, for selling a package of cigarettees on Sunday.

"It is so dry," says the

Sandwich Islands that quite a tide of emigration set in.

He took possession of Peel island, which he found entirely uninhabited, and it was not till after his arrival from the Sandwich Islands with his second instalment of colonists that he visited South Island. This, to his surprise, he found inhabited by a tribe similar in form, complexion and features to the Sandwich Islanders, they were by estimation 1000 in number, and were governed by a despotic chief. This discovery proved of great and permanent importance to Savory and caused an entire change of programme in his plans for the future.

He considered that his hold on Peel island would be but weak if England should think it desirable to

mation 1000 in number, and were governed by a despotic chief. This discovery proved by a despotic chief. This discovery proved of great and permanent importance to savory and caused an entire change of programme in his plans for the future.

He considered that his hold on Peel island would be but weak if England should think it desirable to

Exercise Jurisdiction

over it, while she would hardly presume to trouble South island, over which ownership and sovereignty were already established. Accordingly, with the consent of the king, who had a string of names, the first of which was Hugolo, he, and a few of his trusted followers, came over from Feel island, a distance of about one degree of latitude, and settled down as loyal subjects of his copperson, but the found that the island was extremely fertule and dapted to all the agricultural products of the temperate zone. He sent to his family in America, asking a supply of all kinds of grain, seeds, fruit stones, nuts, etc., for which a general levy was made on his native town and vicinity. As they were not sent in air-tight packages, nearly all of them were spoiled by the weather before their arrival and failed to germinate. Nothing daunted, he sent for another assortment, which, being hermetically sealed in glass, arrived in good condition and took kindly to the climate, but the first ment which continues to scrub and teach continues to scrub and starch, as of yore.

Revenge is unusually sweet in the cir. The sumstances under which Charles Pitcher of Saleville. Ill., takes it. He has married the daughter of an enemy and run away with her.

Miss Belle Williams was married at the lead of her mother's colinio H. S. Fitch in Elmira, N. Y.. on Tuesday. The dying mother had so enjoined. The bride was in black.

A dozen "Whyos" are now in the Tombs. The "Whyos" are now in the Tombs. The sometime had senioused. The bride was in black.

A dozen "Whyos" are n

gaining favor with old Hugolo, and, almost as a matter of course, married his daughter, his only child and heiress to the fee and sovereignty of the island. This, however, was vested absolutely in her husband. The death of her father, about 1840, gave Savorv the title, which he ever after bore, of "king of the Bonin Islands"—the plural being justified on the ground that Hugolo always claimed nominal jurisdiction over Peel Island and exercised some authority, through Savory, over the colonists there, most of whom were induced to remove to South island after his accession.

In 1855 or thereabouts our king sailed again to the Sandwich Islands, leaving a trusty friend, an American, as regent. There he met Walter M. Gibson.

Kalakaua's Late Prime Minister,

Kalakaua's Late Prime Minister, whose life had been as eventful and romantic as his own. Gibson was a Mormon, and went to the islands as a delegate and missionary from Utah with plenty of the saints' money in his pocket. This he concluded to use for his own advantage rather than Brigham Young's. He and Savory

than Brigham Young's. He and Savory concocted the magnificent scheme of uniting all the Pacific islands under one government, the machine, of course, to be run by themselves; and they actually fitted out a vessel and spent a year or two roaming over the ocean from island to island with the view of gaining the co-operation of the various native chiefs. But as they could not induce them to see it in that light the project was abandoned, and the adventurers returned to Honolulu.

Sad news awaited Savory on his arrival, which darkened all his subsequent life. Several Malay pirate vessels had not long before made a descent on the island, and their crews, amounting to more than 100 men, armed to the teeth, proceeded to burn and rob and commit every sort of depredation. In spite of his army of one company of infantry, they took his wife and three children prisoners and escaped. He spared no pains for years in searching for them, but could not obtain the slightest intelligence of the prisoners or their captors. After a time he married another native woman, a relative of his first wife, by whom he had three children, all daughters, who are still living, or were at a recent date, though we presume all claim to royalty has lapsed.

Indeed, ten years before his death Savory

though we presume all claim to royalty has lapsed.

Indeed, ten years before his death Savory saw that the old native despotic forms were not in accordance with the feelings of his foreign subjects, nor with the spirit of the increased civilization of the natives, and of his own notion he gave them a representative government and the privilege of buving their land holdings in fee. He became very wealthy, thus fulfilling the prediction he made when he left home as a cabin-boy, that he would yet be able to drive with a coach and six. His last letter home proposed to remit money to be invested for his relatives and also to send on his daughters to be educated. But he died suddenly, in 1879, before he had time to carry out his plans.

ODD ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE.

Watermelons sell five for a nickel in armi, Ill. Roscoe Conkling loves swimming and can float for hours.

Sam Cason, of Dooley county, Georgia, is 7 feet 2 inches high. The most classic cottager at Saratoga is a gentleman named Plato.

Nine cables are used to tell the daily story of Europe to America and America to Europe.

It is reported that a woman 60 years of age, at Roseville, Ark., recently gave birth to twins. A son of King Bell of Cameroon, Africa, sapprenticed to a carpenter in Altona, Pittsburg has a man known as "Greasy toe" Whelan, who likes to drink crude William Byrd Page's latest high jump was nine and a quarter inches greater than his own height.

antiers. Well, perhaps it will turn out for attrept, It always made me anner that a collection of the objectionable person" who heave a many that is cover. The containing a strict of the objectionable person who heave a many that is cover. The containing a strict of the objectionable person who heave a many that is cover. The containing a strict of the objection has been a strict of the objection of the object o Any man who will go into the corn pit of the board of trade and read: "'It rains,' cries the schoolboy," can break the Septem-ber cereals from one to three cents. This is what our friends on the board mean when they talk of a "feverish market."—[Chicago The first bet on the result of the next presidential campaign was made at the Russell House, Detroit, Tuesday, when Michael Jeffers of East Saginaw bet W. O. Allen of Plymouth \$400 to \$300 that Grover Cleveland, if he lives, will be the next president of the United States.

idols—a movement, perhaps, unparalleled in the world's history—and they were now literally without a Religion and ready, as the event proved to accept American missionaries and American trade, New England rum and other demoralizing influences included.

Lots of lovers go to the New York City Hall to be wed. A dozen weddings a day is no uncommon grist for the marriage mill there.

In Hebron township, S. C., during a severe storm, the house of a resident was so filled with electricity that an invalid was cured by it.

by it.

The composite photograph of 62 Amherst men is said to be an exact likeness of Guiteau as he appeared on the day of his exe-

for water."—[Carmi (II.) Courier.

At Seymour, Ont., the other day, a man was found dead in the woods, and beside the dead body a little child, too young to give any information, was playing.

The rumor that Lord Tennyson wrote "Britons, Hold Your Own," while crossing the channel, gives an additional significance to the boem.—[Providence Journal.

The sect of "Soul-Sleepers," in Jefferson county, Ind., have a ten-year-old boy, Pascal Porter, for preacher. He is said to lead his congregation with eloquent earnestness.

Bar Harbor boasts of a \$75,000 washerwoman. Her house, which she owns, is worth that much, but she refuses to sell it, and continues to scrub and starch, as of yore.

something, he rescued the dog and took it the city by her years ago, and still is known home with him. A Lockport, N. Y., stationer refuses to keep playing cards because he thinks it im-

The first bet on the result of the next

moral.

Dr. Spencer F. Baird was the author of more than 1200 books, pamphlets and publications of various kinds.

A Tioga county farmer committed suicide because his wife wouldn't get up at 5 o'clock in the morning to get his breakfast.

The man who left home to spend the summer with his family has just returned. The summer is not yet spent, but his money is.—[Lowell Citizen.

Governor Hill has given \$25 to the Elmira (N. Y.) fair to be awarded to the best set of colored twins.

A statement made in the Charleston New York Sun.

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Governor Hill has given \$25 to the Elmira
(N. Y.) fair to be awarded to the best set of
colored twins sent for exhibition. President Cleveland's \$10 gift is to go for white

The dialect of the Whyo gang is Choctaw to the uninitiated. For instance, a schoone

summer is not yet spent, but his money is — Lowell Citizen.

Governor Hill has given \$25 to the Elmira (N. Y.) fair to be awarded to the best set of colored twins sent for exhibition. President Cleveland's \$10 gift is to go for white triplets.

One of our enterprising real estate firms, who have not yet got into their office, made \$50,000 worth of sales last week from a two-wheeled cart.—[Santa Barbara (Cal.)] Press.

D. O. Mills is having a \$7000 bronze door made for the tomb that he is building at Tarrytown, but very likely it won't dazzle Gabriel very much after all.—[New Haven A muzzled dog, trotting down the street, a thracted the attention of a five-year-old, who observed: "Gosh, mother, that dog's got his bustle on the wrong end."—[Cincinnati Times-Star.

Dan Wilcox, Jr., son of Dan Wilcox, Sr., the Cincinnati life-saver, is a chip of the old block. Little Dan, who at seven years can swim like a fish, rescued Tillie Reiner from drowning in the Ohio on Monday.

The White mountains have come to be of New Hampshire. In 1884 the tourist business in that section was scarcely \$15. The White mountains have come to be of New Hampshire. In 1884 the tourist business in that section was scarcely \$15. The White mountains have come to be such as a strange vision. Its seemed to me that I had suddenly appeared before God, and that as thoroughly while I stood dumbfounded before the great Judge, knowing not what reply to make, a stood dumbfounded before the great Judge, knowing not what reply to make, a stood dumbfounded before the great Judge, knowing not what reply to make, a store during the day time. The other night, what have you got to say for yourself? and while I stood dumbfounded before the great Judge, knowing not what reply to make, a stood dumbfounded before the great Judge, knowing not what reply to make, a stood dumbfounded before the great Judge, knowing not what appeared to be a begot of New Hampshire. In 1884 the tourist obscience of the word of whith it. He discovered that it was filled with sand and th We have been shown a hen's egg which Mrs. Thrailkill left on the table in the sun from 10 o'clock until noon yesterday, with the result that it is as thoroughly cooked as though it had been boiled.—[Utica Herald.

Herald.

A Philadelphia girl says, Really! a Boston girl, Ah! a Chicago girl, Which! a Baitimore girl, Indeedee! a Providence girl, He-ow! a London girl, Fawncy! a Leadville girl, "What are you givin' us?"—[New York Journal. Journal.

New Jersey's State prison holds 860 convicts of whom 140 can neither read nor write. Sept. 1 a night school will be opened to be in session two hours each evening. All who would learn the rudiments

may do so.

A Kent county (Mich.) deputy sheriff was talking to the hired girl. She wanted to play with his handouffs. He let her. I trequired 40 minutes filing at midnight to get them off. He had forgotten he had no key with him.

Water is with him.

Water is so scarce in some parts of northern Illinois that rabbits and cons boldly go up to the farmyard watering trough to get a drink. Many of these wild animals, by their frequent visits, appear to have lost all their fear of men.

In the sheriff's office at Santa Cruz, Cal., there are posted advertisements offering rewards aggregating in the neighborhood of \$30,000, to be paid for the arrest and conviction of various murderers, robbers, burglars and absconders.

The statue of Liberty which Adolph Sutro is about to erect on the higher of the Twin Peaks, San Francisco, will be modelled after the Bartholdi statue, the chief figure being 18 feet in height and the light in her hand 1000 feet above the level of the bay.

The real estate craze in southern Califor-

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The real estate craze in southern California has even demoralized the doctors. In writing a prescription recently one of them added this direction; "Take one-third down and the remainder in one and two years, secured by mortgage."

Vice President Wheeler of the Ætna Life Insurance Company has in his grounds at Hartford, Conn., a banana tree, from which he daily cuts the ripe fruit. It is 5 years old, and has all the luxuriance of the plants growing in a tropical climate.

William Milan, a merchant of St. Joseph, Mo, has gone to Australia to marry a young lady just out from the very rural portions of Jackson county, Mo, had the business on and the effect was startling enough to accuse a wooden Indian clgar sign out of its accustomed stolidity. I will not give her name, although I took some pains to ascertain it—as she may have some big brothers back in Jackson county, and wisdom is coming with experience. Her dress was of some white material that "showed through," was built high up around the neck and there probably not being enough to construct the basement department that was cut off short. The lady had on a pair of red woollen mittens that made on neck and there probably not being enough to construct the basement department that was cut off short. The lady had on a pair of red woollen mittens that made on neck and there probably not being enough to construct the basement department that was cut off short. The lady had on a pair of red woollen mittens that made on the board of trade and read: "It rains, cries the schoolboy," ca

Cares of Office. The Emperor of Brazil, now in Europe for his health's sake, has nearly worn himself out with hard work. Rising at 6 o'clock in of the United States.

A gentleman writes from Albany to say that there is in that city a seven-year-old boy. Albert Blum by name, and a match pedlar by occupation, who can multiply "two numbers not to exceed 2000 in his head and give the correct answer." This gentleman "saw Albert multiply 1227 by 438." the morning, he never goes to bed again until the small hours, and grudges all the time spent at his meals. Indeed, he eats so fast that his guests rarely have time to sat-

the morning, he never goes to bed again boy. Albert Blum by name, and a match pedlar by occupation, who can multiply two numbers not to exceed 2000, in his he had a marked to be a second to the second 2000 in his he had a marked to be a second and the second 2000 in his he had a marked to be a second 2000 in his he had a marked to be a second 2000 in his he had a marked 2000 in his he would be nice to rid down hill in his tyrewheeled cart. When at its best speed the boy, charcal, fine-pot and everything else out, breaking the cart, and scaring a horse so that he ran away and smashed everything else out, breaking the cart, and scaring a horse so that he ran away and smashed everything else out, breaking the cart, and scaring a horse so that he ran away and smashed everything else out, breaking the cart, and scaring a horse so that he ran away and smashed everything the great states and the same of the control of the college of th

sanother: "Wanted—Jubilee wives, husbands, housemaids, waitresses, housekeepers, barmaids and general servants can be had for the asking." A McLeod, 25 Queen street."

A Virginia gentleman relates that while fishing for chubs he saw a terrapin crawl in fishing for chubs he saw a terrapin crawl in fishing for chubs he saw a terrapin crawl in fishing for chubs he saw a terrapin crawl in fishing for chubs he saw a terrapin crawl in fishing for chubs he saw a terrapin crawl in the same chubs of the water of the water. This fact is vouched for by several eral gentlemen of repute who winessed the summary bouncing of the terrapin.

The suite of rooms engaged by President Cleveland at the Lafayette Hotel, Philadelphia, for his use during the celebration are to be overhailed and redecorated. They take in the whole Broad street from of the hotel on will be daintily upholstered in blue and gold. Governor Beaver has engaged to work the work of the hotel, so as to be out of range of the street noises.

A few afternoons ago one of the younger boys of Griffin was out driving with a visiting of the street noises.

A few afternoons ago one of the younger boys of Griffin was out driving with a visiting of the street noises.

Find the wall be a manner as to lead him to believe that they were acceptable. Finally he concluded to put his arm around her waist just to see how she would take it. To think was to act with him, and as he encireded her she turned to him with great indignation (?) and said: "I'll give you just five minutes to take your arm from around me." In a quiet Griffin-youth-tone, ownered the said: "Make tetur."—Savannah when the whole work and the date of her death.] World, farewell, in materied her she and live with him in the door, when Aunt Sarah Glark her to off and landed her full length upon the power was left on which to cut the date of her death.] While her world with the foreit of and bank space was left on which to cut the date of her death.] While her world with the foreit of any of the world with the fore

HOWARD'S LETTER

Olden Days of Church-Going New England,

Is this overdrawn? Go with me to any place of amusement. Go to any public audience, more especially come now to any one of the seaside resorts or the healthful climes of the mountain. Look at the little fellows; are they boys?

I cook at the little fellows; are they boys? You know they are not. They are miniature men, aping to the very extremest verge of their ability the manner, the custom, the costume and even the vices of their elders. Did you smoke when you were a boy? Of course I smoked when I was a boy, but I didn't smoke cigarettes. I smoked long beans that I knocked off the trees that grew near my father's house. Once I tackled a pipe. I regretted it later. I used to buy cinnamon cigars, three for a penny, and dear at that! Did they make me sick? They did. Did I continue the practice? I did. I am not trying to make out that the boy of then was any better than the boy of now. Far be it from me to insist that the boys of my day hadn't their foibles, their weaknesses, their sillinesses. The point I make is that the boys of today are half women. They are effeminate, they are boyish, they are not the red-checked, bioodpumping chaps—sturdy and virile that they ought to be.

And the girls, too?

Yes, the girls, too! What is a girl nowa-

And the girls, too? Yes, the girls, too! What is a girl nowadays? Is she a rosy-cheeked, sturdy-limbed, ingenuous creature? Come, now, own up. Go with me to the piazza of the Masconomo House, go to Saratoga, to the Grand Union go down to Nantasket beach; go to Rich field Springs or Long Branch; go to Coney Island, from one end of it to the other, from

The High-Priced Oriental to the cheap and nasty Brighton. Look at the girls. What are they? Miniature women, dressed like women, acting like women, firting like women. Little girls of women, flirting like women. Little girls of one to three afternoon papers, 5 o'clock 12, 14, 16 years of age, carrying on flirtations papers published at 3 o'clock in the afterwith men old enough to be their fathers, or noon, furnishing a supplement as it were to their uncles, anyhow,

What is the use of hiding this?

the matter? Why shouldn't I victure things precisely as I see them, if I'm going to picture them at all? I think, friend correspondent, you must admit that the boys and girls of today are not the boys and girls of 15 years ago. Anyhow, kindly condescend for the sake of argument to admit it, because our ultimate object is the same. We desire to help, not to hinder, and I ask you to seek with me the cause of this admitted change.

Do you remember your Sunday and week-

Do you remember the books that were given you on Thanksgiving day and on other significant anniversaries of the year? Let us see if together we can't pin a memorandum that will serve as a starting Peter Parley and "The Boy's Own Book"—a affected by the unwholesome food on which they feed. I have had opportunity to watch

enterprise and capital join hands to utilize progress of science and art, what do we know of the papers of the boyhood of the men who walk our streets today?

My father was a merchant. He took at home a sedate, solemn paper called the Journal of Commerce in the morning, and

New England,

When Boys and Girls Read the Bible and Other Good Books.

Pulpit, Press and Babies the Hope of the Nation.

Pulpit, Press and Babies the Hope of the Nation.

New York, Aug. 27.—Apropos of some remarks made recently I have received several letters written by readers of The Globe, the tenor of which is: "Are you entirely certain that there is so marked a change in the young people, the boys and girls of today, as you seem to imagine?"

Why certainly?

Let us look at it for a moment.

What is a boy of today so far as his exterior would indicate? A little head, a dude collar, a tail coat, a papa-given watch, a cigarette and more familiarity than is desirable with the lowest grade of entertainments.

Is this overdrawn?

S. R. GLENN,

NEW YORK HERALD.

Now, mind you, the paper taken in my father's house was the New York Times. What possessed me, I do not know. I am giving you facts, remember, in this letter,

and zeal in the thousand channels then unopen to the most enterprising, you I say cannot have the faintest appreciation of the dryness of the pabulum that was served even to the most favored bov.

Now what do the boys of today read?

They find upon the breakfast table from one to three daily papers filled not alone with

The News of the World,

but with the elopements, divorces, criminal trials, murders, suicides, railway disasters blood and thunder of all sorts and kinds.

Don't they? And they find upon the dinner table from the story of the morning. If you eat beefsteak and onions every day, if you fill your little interior with buckwheat cakes every I don't say that they are to blame for all morning, if you drink brandy and water this. If a photographer making the picture of some beautiful woman, necessarily with beer half a dozen times between sunimprints the wart that grows upon her chin, is he to blame? The wart is there. Wart's Yes or no, does it produce any effect?

What is the difference between filling our stomach and filling your brains?
What is the difference between charging our physical interior with all sorts of abulumistic rot, and filling your memorisic avenues and storehouses with such stuff?
What is the difference?
The difference is that you can get rid of

tic avenues and storehouses with such stuff?
What is the difference?
The difference is that you can get rid of the other. Purgatives will cleanse your physical system. No purgative has yet ever been discovered to cleanse the memory of an unclean thought. Uncanny stories told me when I was a boy haunt me today. The boy never yet lived who could remember his Sunday school lesson; the boy never yet lived who forgot a bad story. That, by the way, is a curious thing.

But this is another digression.
I contend that boys and girls—girls quite as well as boys—are affected in their physical contour and make-up by the unhealthy stuff they read, quite as much as they are affected by the unwholesome food on which they read, they had coportunity to watch

Peter Parley and "The Boy's Own Book"—a series of most instructive and entertaining works entitled the Rollo books. Let us see if I can remember any other. No. I can't. Rather a narrow horizon, wasn't itto which, however, comes an added memory, the "Swiss Family Robinson." Is there in all these books an unhealthy thought, an undesirable sentiment? Can you in the innermost cavern of your recollection by carefullest search encounter a suggestion you would blush to mention in the presence of your children?

No, you can't.

On the other hand, can't you by careful searchings eatch hold of the tail end of many an instructive thought sliding up to an absolute plane of information which taught you something, and something which lasted you from that time to this, and been somewhat of service? Why, of course you can. That is, you can If You Are a Becent Man.

AFFECTION'S DEAREST JOYS.

BEAUTIFUL LITTLE CHILDREN. "Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me,

WIDE AWAKE AND FAST ASLEEP.

The child, like a flower bud, opens to the rising sun. Even the color and the the thought and feeling of the mother bending over and embracing it, to full comprehension of the beauty and holiness of offspring. The artist, with maternal sympathy in reproducing his subject, has happily caught the moment when the mother, tip-toeing with suppressed breath into the room, creeps timidly forward to discover whether her darling is awake. By some subtle intelligence, the child has felt her stealthy and feeling of the mother bending of the dollar.

The Treasury Department has purchased \$3,138,400 of the 4½ per cent. bonds offered. The saving to the government by the purchase is stated at \$323,302.

The largest comet that has appeared in many years was visible in Indianapolis on Wednesday night in the northern sky, its outline was somewhat dim but perfectly blain to the naked eye.

The subject of uniform extradition laws was discussed at length at the interstate conference in New York last week. The work of the conference will be submitted to Congress. perfume of the flower are present to excite her stealthy approach, and is awake, and cunningly hides in covert, to surprise her with its heaven-lighted face and a kiss.



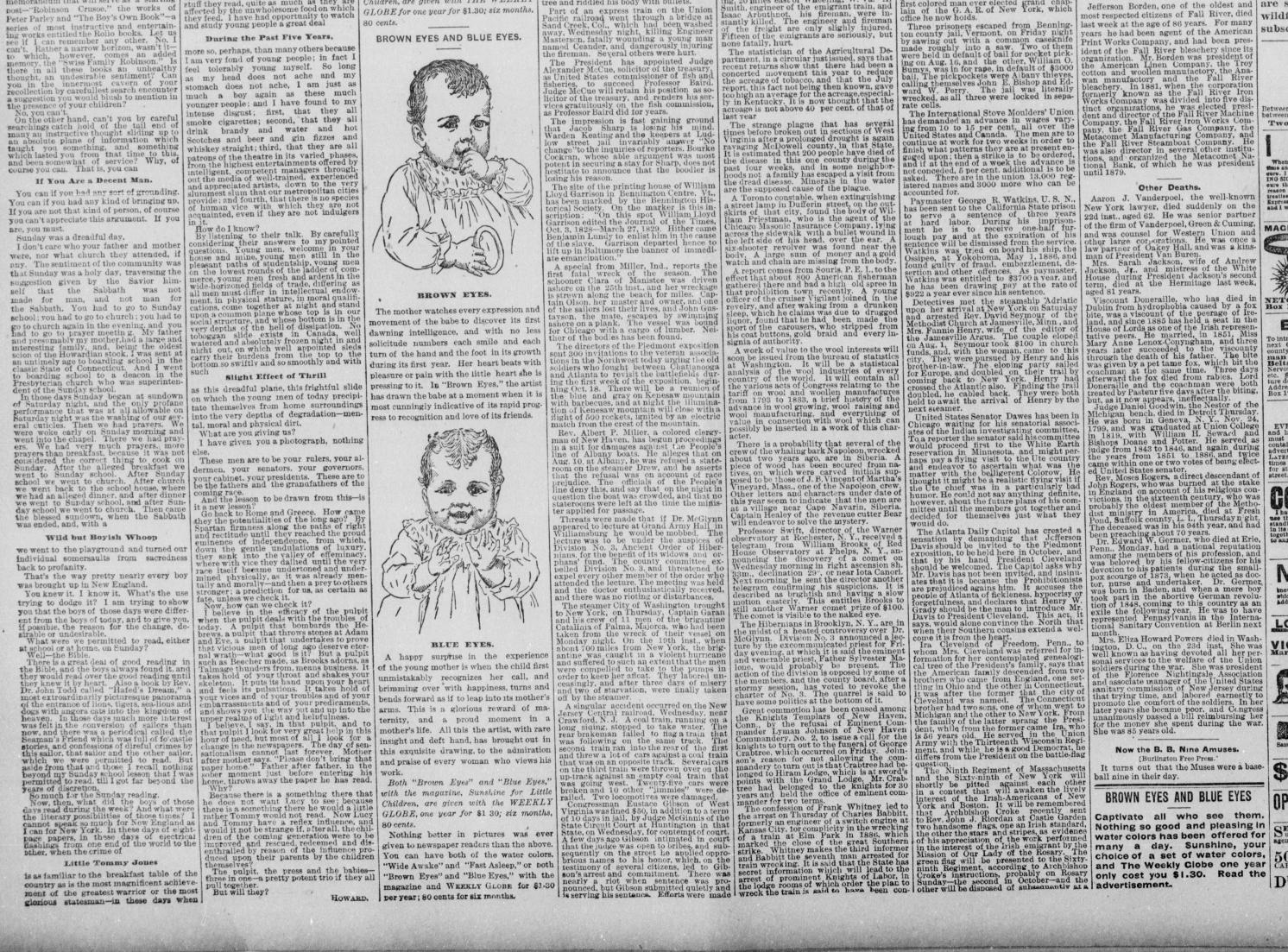
WIDE AWAKE.

It is the most beautiful of all pictures; for what can be more sublime, or stimulative of pure love, sympathy and worship than the hovering of the little child in its sleep along the border-land of the angels. We stand spellbound at the vision that the face of the sleeping babe reveals. Is it not of heaven, and will not heaven transport it away from us forever among the well-doers and the blessed? We press forward in our fear, and would catch it, lest it slip away into its beautiful land. The artist has caught the right expression, and made it soulful and elo-



Both "Wide Awake" and "Fast Asleep," with the Magazine, Sunshine for Little Children, are given with THE WEEKLY GLOBE for one year for \$1.30; six month 80 cents.

BROWN EYES AND BLUE EYES.





THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Thousands of cattle are said to have died recently in the Texan Pan Handle owing to the insufficient supply of water. For of Such is the Kingdom of Heaven"—The Globe's Wonderfully Sympathetic and Touching Gifts to Its Women Readers.

The Historian Supply of water.

Advices from 60 different points report the wheat crop throughout Manitoba at between 25 and 30 bushels per acre.

An explanation of the falling off in the Democratic vote in Kentucky is that many young men of that State are leaving the party.

party.

Hon. W. W. Thomas of Portland, Me., is on the coast of Sweden. The King recently gave a banquet in honor of Mr. Thomas on board the royal yacht Drott. It is reported that a new pool in the gossamer rubber trade has resulted in a general advance in the price of rubber garments of twenty-five cents on the dollar.

Applications have been received at the asury Department for the prepayment the terest on registered bonds amounting 1,382,350, making the total to date

\$72,759,600.

Bishop Thomas of Kentucky, of the Protestant Episcopal church, during the three months of his episcopate has established six new parishes and raised an endowment fund of \$1000 each for the rector's salary. Archibald Forbes, the well-known war correspondent, who was to lecture in this country this fall, has cabled to his manager. J. B. Pond, that his health is wrecked and that all his engagements must be cancelled. The Canadian vessels have secured large hauls of mackerel which command a high price in the market. The American fishermen have gone home with few or no fish, and for them the season's operations must result in loss.

While Large Ledwith and Gorge II. While James Ledwith and George H

While James Leawith and George H. Champlin, painters, were at work on St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church in Hartford, Conn., on Wednesday, the scaffolding upon which they were gave way. Both men were taken up dead. men were taken up dead.

Scientists are interested in the finding, the other day, in an excavation for a sewer on Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, of a section of human vertebra, petrified, of such dimensions as to indicate that it belonged to a race of giants nine feet high.

By a collision at Wayne Junction on the Pennsylvania railroad early Saturday morning, a brakeman named Maginley was killed, and John Ruth and James Manning were seriously injured. A few cars were smashed, but traffic was not impeded. George Thompson, a fireman on the Fitchburg railroad, while oiling his engine in the east yard at Fitchburg, Mass., Saturday night, was run over and killed by another engine. A brakeman was killed near the same place the night before.

aront of his store on the 23d inst., when a large iron letter fell from the sign above the door and struck him on the had crushing in his skull. He died in an hour.

A little after 12 o'clock Saturday morning an earthquake shock occurred at Columbia, S. C., accompanied, by the usual roar, and lasting some seconds. At four shock was felt. The motion was undulating.

By the giving way of a scaffalating little and the best three-year-old article.

The Thakore of Limbdi arrived on the Adriatic yesterday. He is the ruler over 60,000 people in the Province of Limbdi in the Columbia, when a large iron letter fell from the sign above the door and struck him on the had reading the Queen's jubilee in London. He is 25 the gray of the gray of the country. He has been attending the Queen's jubilee in London. He is 25 the gray of the gray of the gray of the first province of Limbdi arrived on the Adriatic yesterday. He is the ruler over 60,000 people in the Province of Limbdi in the Golouto of the Adriatic yesterday. He is the ruler over 60,000 people in the Province of Limbdi in the distriction of the Adriatic yesterday. He is the ruler over 60,000 people in the Province of Limbdi in the distriction of t

By the giving way of a scaffolding at Hespiler, Ont., on the 24th inst., 15 men were precipitated 40 feet to the ground. All the men were more or less injured, and one named John Sachs was killed, and Henry Conway and Edward Johnson were seriously injured.

The schooner Grampus of the fish commission is on her way home from Labrader. The labors of her scientific staff in that distant region are said to have yielded good results. Several valuable specimens of the extinct fowl, the auk, were secured on the Funk islands.

to have him released, but the judge refused to modify his sentence.

to have him released, but the judge refused to modify his sentence.

Large quantities of pig iron are being exported from Sweden to Pennsylvania for railway bridges.

A lockout by the New York shoe manufacturers is probable, unless the boycott now in force against Hanan & Son is raised.

C. E. Bartlett, cashier of the Sumter National Bank at Sumter, S. C., has disappeared with about \$5500 in gold. He is a defaulter to the amount of \$20,000.

The receipts of wool at Chicago for the first seven months of 1887 have been less than 17,000,000 pounds, a decrease of over 10,000,000 pounds a decrease of over 10,000,000 pounds compared with last year's receipts.

The corn-canning factory of H. A. Johnson, at Gorham Village, Me., was wrecked by an explosion on Friday last. One man was instantly killed, one fatally injured, and two others seriously hurt.

A despatch has been received at the Treasury Department in Washington stating that the revenue cutter Bear and been very ill at Honesdale, Penn., has so far recovered as to be able to take short walks.

Dr. Horatius Bonar of Edinburgh, the poet, intends to retire from active ministerial life after 50 years' service.

Consul General Waller is expected to return home to New London in a couple of weeks on a month's leave of absence.

An armchair made of 1,000,000 immortelles on toothpicks was one of the curiosities at the florists' convention in Chicago.

The Phenix Insurance Company of New York announces its purpose to write no more marine risks, it being shown that for the last 10 years this department has made a net loss.

A new organization to be known as the Patriotic Irish Exiles has been formed in New York, with the avowed purpose of rendering Ireland more effective assistance in the near future.

The time for the executive

year's receipts.

The corn-canning factory of H. A. Johnson, at Gorham Village, Me., was wrecked by an explosion on Friday last. One man was instantly killed, one fatally injured, and two others seriously hurt.

A despatch has been received at the Treasury Department in Washington stating that the whaling fleet tender Pearl reports that the revenue cutter Bear had been with the fleet, and gone north of Point Barrow. neer, and gone north of Point Barrow.

General Henry W. Slocum of New York announces himself as a candidate for the position of national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, which will have its national encampment in St. Louis on Sept. 28

The final count of votes in District Assem-oly 49 of Knights of Labor of New York shows the election of Master Workman Quinn as a delegate to the National Assem-oly. Quinn is the only member of the Home Club" and the only Powderly man

The Governor of South Carolina has com-nuted the death sentence of Oxic Cherry to ive years' imprisonment. This is the welve-year-old colored girl who poured lye own the throat of a troublesome baby, ausing its death. She is undoubtedly a matic.

The plans for the new Congressional Library building provide for an immense structure, larger than any other public building in Washington except the Capitol, which will be completed in five or six years, provided the funds are promptly voted by Congress. Messrs. Le Fevre and La Fleur, accompanied by three ladies and four children, were crossing the river near Montreal on the 22d inst., when their boat upset. The men swam ashore, but the women and children were drowned. Six bodies of the victims have been recovered.

children were dryn children were children were dryn children were confined for contempt in critiare known as fighters, and there has bead blood between them for some time.

The 5000 operatives of the Harmony mills at Cohoes, N. Y., are still out on strike. The managers announce that the mills will be opened whenever the employes signify a desire to return to work, but that in the present condition of the market the company will make no efforts to hasten such recogniting.

gating in value about \$900.

Mrs. Cleveland has written a letter denying the report that she has consented to write a magazine article of her college days, as has been stated in various newspapers. "I have accepted no proposition of such a kind whatever," writes Mrs. Cleveland, "and have no intention to write any articles for publication." any articles for publication."

Professor H. S. Whitney of the Excelsior Academy on the shore of Lake Minnetonka. Minn., was drowned in the lake on the 25th inst. Three children were playing on a ratt which went to pieces, and he, swimming out to save them, became tangled in the weeds and was drowned. Two of the children were rescued alive, the third being drowned.

none fatally, hurt.

The statistician of the Agricultural Department, in a circular justissued, says that recent returns show that there had been a concerted movement this year to reduce the acreage of tobacco, and that the July report, this fact not being then known, gave too high an average for the acreage, especially in Kentucky, It is now thought that the acreage is not above 40 per cent. of that of last year

cocted, with the sanction of the executive

The time for the redemption of trade dollars will expire Sept. 3, after which these coins will be worth only their bullion value. The amount redeemed up to date has been a little over \$7,000,000.

Senator Edmunds has received a retainer of \$25,000 to represent the Chicago dressed-beef interests in their battle with the railroads before the interstate commerce commission. Ex-Senator Conkling will appear for the railrods.

An Ottawa despetch says that the value

The American fishing boats belonging in Eastport, Me, recently seized near St. Andrews, N. B., which were loaded with fish and which were allowed to go on condition that after the fish were taken care of the boats should return and be given up, have been released on paving a fine of \$20. An Ottawa despatch says that the value of the fisheries of the Dominion has shown an increase annually since the confederation. It is understood that this year's catch, from present indications, will be of a very satisfactory nature. been released on paving a fine of \$20.

According to the report of the State bank superintendent, the savings banks in New York State have on deposit the sum of \$496,033,000, an increase during the last year of \$26,500,000. There are nearly 1,300,000 open accounts. Were the deposits to be distributed to the people of the State, there would be over \$100 for every man, woman and child.

The will of Washington C. DePauw, the Indiana glass manufacturer who died a few months ago leaving more than \$1,000,000 to charitable and educational institutions, is contested by his daughter, Mrs. McIntosh, on the ground of undue influence. Late reports from the inundated South Carolina rice fields are to the effect that the damage has been less than was supposed, although some colored planters on small farms on the North Santee are said to have had their entire crops destroyed.

The requirts of the United States treesure.

have had their entire crops destroyed.

The receipts of the United States treasury are unusually heavy this month. Pension warrants issued up to the 23d inst. amounted to \$16,253,000. The receipts notwithstanding these heavy payments already exceed expenditures by \$3.500,000.

The Pester Lloydsays that Louis Kossuth, who left Turin on July 7 for Courmayeur, where he will take the waters, is in excellent health. In spite of his \$5 years, he is perfectly erect, his complexion is rosy, and his intellect as vigorous as ever. His sister, Mme. Ruttkay, who formerly resided in the United States, is his constant companion.

panion.

Rev. Charles F. Goss, who resigned the pastorate of Mr. Moody's church in Chicago some days ago because a few of his parishioners found fault with a sermon of his on "Working Girls," will not leave, after all. The vote of the church members on his resignation was 18 in favor of acceptance and 380 against.

resent condition of the market the company will make no efforts to hasten such recopening.

Two Illinois men have invented a process for ageing whiskey and are besieging the internal revenue burean for perfinission is not likely to be granted. The inventor is not likely to be granted to the best three-year. In the process new whiskey and arcible of the color of the division was 18 in favor of acceptance and is not likely to be granted. The inventor is not likely to be granted in the binders of against in the process new whiskey and arc best three-year. In the process new whiskey and arc best three-year. In the process new whiskey and arc best three-year. In the process new whiskey and arc best three-year. In the process new whiskey and arc best three-year. In the process new whiskey and arc best three-year. In the process new whiskey and arc best three-year. In the process new whiskey and arc best three-year. In the process new whiskey and arc best three-year. In the process new whiskey and arc best three-year. In the process new whiskey and arc best three-year. In the process of the first process new whiskey and arc best three-year. In the process of the first proce

the freight engine being four minutes slow.

By a collision between a passenger and a freight train on the Virginia Midland railroad, near Culpepper, Va., on the 23d inst. Engineer John Cooke and Fireman George Washington were fatally injured. Conductor G. W. Butlar of the freight, and mail clerks J. Y Wedding and J. H. Lane were badly injured. One passenger was slightly hurt. The engines and several cars were smashed.

extinct fowl, the auk, were secured on the Funk islands.

Lee Avery, formerly of the United States navy, committed suicide Thursday at Page's Hotel, New York city. His wife was found in bed by his side, unconscious from the effects of morphine which both had taken with suicidal intent. She was taken to the hospital and will probably die.

A county fair association in New York State circulated far and wide a statement that President Cleveland had offered a prize of \$10 in gold for the best set of triplets to be exhibited at the fair. No such offer nor anything like it has been made or contemplated by Mr. Cleveland.

John Myrick. colored, was lynched in Henry county, Alabama, Wednesday night. Hills with sour race, He had committed an outrageous crime. Parties secured the woods for him, and a crowd of colored men found him, strung him up to a tree and riddled his body with bullets.

Part of an express train on the Union Pacific railroad went through a bridge as Avendurhor Masterson, fatally wounding a young man named Ceander, and dangerously injuried. The President Clevel and had been a sand Creek, Col., which had been washed away, Wednesday night, killing Engineer of the emigrant train, and and common fatally, hurt.

The President learned the woods for him, and a crowd of colored men found him, strung him up to a tree and riddled his body with bullets.

Part of an express train on the Union Pacific railroad went through a bridge and savely wednesday night, killing Engineer of the emigrants are seriously, but no feel that it was sond tree and riddled his body with bullets.

Part of an express train on the Union Pacific railroad went through a bridge and the money but \$50 left.

Builting Engineer of the emigrants are seriously, but no feel that it was sond tree and riddled his body with bullets.

Part of an express train on the Union Pacific railroad went through a bridge and the probability of misappropriate the probability of the president of the freight train at Easton side from an intention of the president of

grandson of Commodore Thomas Tingey, and elder brother of Commodore Tunis Craven, who went down heroically with the Tecumseh in Mobile bay, Aug. 5, 1864. He entered the navy as midshipman, May 1, 1822, having been appointed from the State of New Hampshire, and five years later he was appointed on the Pacific squadron in the sloop-of-war Peacock. During the first year of the war Captain Craven saw active service, being in command of the Brooklyn of the home squadron. He participated in the attack upon Fort Jackson and Fort St. Philip and received a severe fire from the latter fort. Captain Craven continued in command of the Brooklyn, taking part in all the engagements along the Mississippi river, including the passage of Vicksburg. In 1872, after 45 years of service, he was placed on the retired list.

lain of the G. A. R. of New York, which office he now holds.

Three prisoners escaped from Bennington county jail, Vermont, on Friday night by sawing out with a common caseknife made roughly into a saw. Two of them were held in default of bail for pocket picking on Aug. 16, and the other, William O. Bumys, was in for rape, in default of \$3000 bail. The pickpockets were Albany thieves, calling themselves John E. Bishop and Edward W. Perry. The jail was literally wrecked, as all three were locked in separate cells.

The International Stove Moulders' Union has demanded an advance in wages varying from 10 to 15 per cent. all over the United States and Canada. The men are to continue at work for two weeks in order to finish what patterns they are at present engaged upon; then a strike is to be ordered, and if at the end of a week the advance is not conceded, 5 per cent. additional is to be asked. There are in the union 13,000 registered names and 3000 more who can be

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Omaha.

At a meeting of stockholders of the New York Daily Leader, Friday, the Socialists showed a controlling interest. It is announced that the United Labor party managers will therefore start a new daily paper.

A procession of 5000 Grand Army vet-erans, who included ex-President Hayes, Governor Foraker of Ohio and other prom-inent men, refused to pass beneath a ban-ner portrait of President Cleveland at Wheeling, W. Va., Friday.

Navy Yard on the 23d inst., of heart disease, being nearly 80 years of age. He was on a visit to his son. Civil Engineer Henry

G. Craven. Thomas Tingey Craven was born at Washington, Dec. 30, 1808, being

the son of Tunis Craven of the navy and

Jefferson Borden of Fall River.

grandson of Commodore Thomas Tingey

TRIED TO BURN A TOWN.

grand bazaar, in which the most popular regiment will win the colors. The fourteenth annual National Conference of Charities was opened Friday in Omaha. Gang of Night Watchmen Set Fire to Buildings Merely to Show the Importance of Their Vocation.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 28.—A gang of night watchmen, paid by private persons to protect property, have been trying to burn this town for a year and a half, simply to emphasize the necessity for their ex-

At 2 o'clock on Sunday morning seven of the villains were arrested and several more residents here are implicated.

During the past year the incendiary fires in this city have averaged two a week. Some nights the fire department has been

called out for action two or three times.

That the police could do nothing in the matter of discovering the guilty parties was long ago shown. Rewards offered by private parties and insurance companies proved unavailing, and the Common Coun cil decided upon a new and secret way of catching the rascals.

Saturday evening Mr. Carey, who keeps a store on West Front street, had a call for some cotton waste and kerosene. He sup-plied his customer and then set a watch on

and child.

A despatch from Pierre, Dak., says:
Douglass F. Carlin, chief clerk at the Cheyenne agency, was married Friday to Madien
Dupreet, the wealthiest Indian heiress on
the Sioux reservation. Carlin is closely
connected with prominent army officers
and with the Carlins of Illinois. Over 1000
Indians witnessed the ce emony, and the
festivities will last three days.

B. A. Werner, president, and C. H. Shepps, him. Shortly after midnight the latter wended his way towards Union avenue, followed all the way by Councilman Carey, Police Officer Patrick Lynch, and Edward Murphy, Officer Patrick Lynch, and Edward Murphy, an amateur detective.

The first mentioned man proceeded to the house owned by the Lee Brothers, and lately occupied by a Mr. Neeson, who is now in Europe. The house is worth about \$12,000. Here he proceeded to arrange to fire the house in the most approved manner.

Just as he struck the fatal match, however, the cry. 'Hands up,' arrested his attention, and he was fairly and squarely caught in the cowardly act.

His name is John Jackson and by trade a night watchman. When captured he at once confessed and gave the names of his confederates and their occupations as follows:

Indians witnessed the ce emony, and the festivities will last three days.

B. A. Werner, president, and C. H. Shepps, cashier, of the First National Bank of Burlington, Col., were arrested at Kansas City. Mo., on Friday, charged with having stolen \$40,000 of the bank's funds and wrecked the institution. Part of the money has been recovered. The men fled when their crookedness in the bank was discovered, but they were quickly located by detectives. Henry J. Ayers of Naugatuck, Conn.. is the possessor of a "protecting certificate." or a full discharge from the British army. This was received in reply to 'his application to Queen Victoria for a "jubilee discharge," as it is called. Mr. Ayers having deserted from the English army in time of peace and emigrated to this country. His application was forwarded none too soon, as the period during which "jubilee discharges" will be granted is nearly at an end. Fire broke outFriday evening in the bindays of the Marteal (Canada) Herald, the lows:
George Reed, machinist; Lewis Van Nest, carpenter; Horace Van Nest, night watchm n; Theodore Van Nest, driver for Dr. Fitts; William H. Penny, painter, and Robert Skinner, driver of a vegetable cart, also driver of No. 2 hose cart in the volunteer fire department.
Jackson says that the chief object to be gained was to create a demand for night watchmen, as there is but small police protection at night.

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They are not chromos, nor like any of the pictures printed in oil, but they resemble water colors so perfectly that only an expert can see any difference. They are beautiful and refined beyond comparison, and will cultivate the taste for the best in art.

Water colors and etchings are the only art-work allowable on the walls of the modern decorated parlor, but they are too expensive to be used except in wealthy homes; but these pictures meet the most artistic requirements, and are so inexpen-

sive that every one can own one. We are anxious to get these pictures introduced into every town in the United States, because we know that when they Jefferson Borden, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Fall River, died wildfire, and bring us many

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